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The shape of

1973. The year of the topsy-turvy, crises, shortages, scandles and wars. The Arab-Israeli War broke out on Saturday, October 6, also Yom Kipper. The Watergate situation involving Republican break-in of Democratic Headquarters invaded the American scene. The question of impeachment of the Vice-President as well as the President was the popular query and a popular subject of debate. But it didn't stop there, by any means.

In a state of unrest

TOP: Nixon, suffering from U. S. misfortunes. ABOVE: Moshe Dayon looking on the battle between the Israelis and Arabs. TOP RIGHT: Kissinger endeavoring to bring peace to the nations of the world. RIGHT: Ex-V. P. Agnew. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Nixon.

Less items, higher wages, earmarked the nation. Fuel, paper, beef, etc. began running thin and panic took its position in the U.S. atmosphere. Henry Kessenger, the United State's angel of peace was kept busy, especially in the oil producing nations such as Iran.

Scarcity of goods caused prices to soar which in turn caused cries for higher wages. People were being given discounts not to use their charge cards. The cost of living went up 7% in '73, 6% over that of '72.

Long lines for gasoline, and rationing commenced in December, much to the public's displeasure. Also, the dwindling supply of natural gas and electricity gave a blow to Americans who enjoy warm houses in the winter and cool one in the summer.

The mini-depression-recession defined the period as one of many readjustments.

They're not smiling anymore

the U.S. now

The pace must be slackened in the cars, the homes and the moneyspending. Speed limits were reduced due to shortage of gas. Price controls were set, postage planned to be raised as well as magazines and newspapers as soon as the controls are lifted.

The prediction of the copper penny being replaced with an aluminum one was made due to rapidly inflating price of copper.

The Geneva Peace Conference, delayed until after New Year's, then serious talk hoped to begin. A problem in the meeting, however arose when the Israelis demanded their prisoners of war to be released to them and many of them had been murdered, making prisoner lists smaller than expected.

This put more weight on Kissinger than he had anticipated. The tension was mounting.

Times prove hard

Still, the year 1973 had a few bright facts. Among these were no Vietnam war, or any other U.S. involved war. Cities are not in great turmoil. Although crime is still present, it is not on the uprise. In spite of increased prices, stores continued to be crowded and people willing to buy. Even though 1973 brought in hard times, people managed and held up.

Yes, we have no bananas, steaks, eggs, blue jeans, candles, gas, tennis balls, freezers, wheat, leather, air conditioners, fuel oil, pyjamas, floor covering, sardines, chicken, paper, hot water bottles...

Bringing back the '30's

Spirit week, September 24th to 28th, led to the homecoming game as students participated in the yearly tradition which consists of one week of fun.

"I enjoyed dressing up as a gangster or an Indian and making the most out of my last year, so I might have something to look back on and bring back memories," said senior Rene Casteneda.

"Spirit week is a good time to show the football players that we students are behind them all the way," said junior Dan Davis.

Student participation seems to increase as the years go by. For seniors, it is the last time they could express how much spirit they had at CHS.

Calumet students appreciate getting a few hours off from school to go over to the Cinema, sit back and relax, and watch a good movie, eating popcorn and candy, along with drinking a cold glass of pop. Three-fourths of the glass filled with ice. Those were the days.

Movies are held at least once a month. Said Paul Borlick, "I think the students should have some time for other activities outside of the daily routine of schoolwork."

"This form of entertainment is a good way to release our tensions and emotions" said junior Pete Chairmonte.

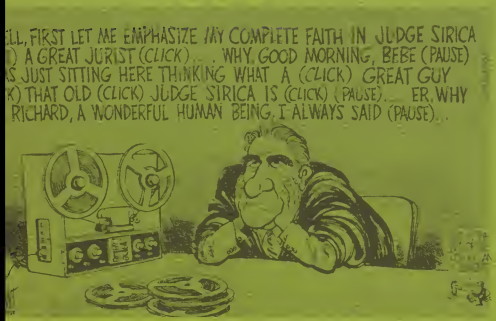
"For seniors, I think the movies give us an extra chance to be with our friends, get a few good laughs in, and make the most of our last year at Calumet because if we ever come back it would be like a visit and will never be the same again", said Irma Morales. "We can never turn back time."

TOP: Struck by the energy crisis many people turned more than ever to the movies and stayed home. BOTTOM LEFT: Arab King Faisal, a dominate figure in the energy crisis and Arab-Israeli War. BOTTOM: Calgary students trudge through the snow after seeing one of many movies at the Cinema I & II.

Mixed emotions

Gas P.O.W.'s and tapes

The fall of 1974 was a time of dwindling gas, countless P.O.W.'s being reunited with their loved ones and continuous probing on Watergate and Nixon's White House Tapes. CHS students were very aware of these situations. The gas problem would effect them directly. The P.O.W. return and the Watergate situation was often a topic of classroom discussion. Whether pro-war or anti-war, kids overall were relieved and elated at the return of our Prisoners of War. The progress of the Watergate trial and demands for the President's telephone tapes interested students as they formed their own rational opinions.



The children now love luxury; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants, of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up danties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers.

-- Socrates, 394 B.C.

Student solutions to the energy crisis

Sandra Traley: Senior

I feel the American Oil Companies should produce more oil to meet our demands.

Diann Gonzalez: Sophomore

We should have car pools and if driving 55 m.p.h. is going to help then we should do it.

Connie Scott: Senior

I don't think there is so much of a shortage as there is a panic at the thought of one.

Mark Smith: Senior

I don't think there is an energy crisis because the large oil companies just want to form a corporation and raise the price of gas.

Susan Davies: Senior

Everyone should reduce their driving speed and if possible do all your errands in one trip. Younger kids with licenses should ride bikes more instead of using the car for every little trip they have to make.

Out of gas . . .

YB: Mr. Dakich, this is your first year as principal actually you've only been here a couple of months, what is your reaction so far to the position itself?
Dakich: I will preface by saying that I was assistant principal for three years under, what I consider, one of the most outstanding principals in the area, Mr. Julius. I learned a lot by finding out really what some of the problems are that we have here. In regards to the principalship, I've been here I think three weeks today, yeah, thats it, three weeks today, I find the job very, very complex (Phone rings) excuse me. (Mr. Dakich gives his ok to a student to sell Halloween suckers) I have to say in the last three weeks I've enjoyed it immensely. There are some problems that a Principal has that I wasn't aware of and maybe that's what's the challenge. I think in this day and age, which we call the modern age, I think the principal has to be aware of the problems that the kids are having today. I think I'm adjusting to that, I have adjusted to that this past three or four weeks.
YB: Going back, what position did you start as in your public school career.
Dakich: I started here in Lake Ridge Schools when it was called the Metropolitan School District back in September of '59, which means I'm starting my fifteenth year. I started out as a Jr. High math teacher when this building was the Jr. High. I taught seventh and eighth grade math; Mr. Borlick and I came at the same time. From there I moved to the high school which is now Ridge Jr. High. I became director of distributive education where I initiated our first vocational co-op program. To be specific, the D.E. program which led to all similar programs such as health occupations, office education and industrial occupations. That was 1963 and I held that position for three years and remained at the high school as a business teacher and as freshman basketball coach. Then in 1969, when we went to two junior highs, Mr. Julius became principal of Ridge Junior High and I went over with him as Dean of Students. I stayed there for one year as Dean then Mr. Julius came here to the high school in 1970 and I came over as assistant principal and remained his assistant principal 'til October 3rd of this year, at which time he got a promotion to Director of Vocational Education and I was promoted to the principalship.
YB: Undoubtedly, the times have changed since you started as Math teacher leading up to principal and the kids have changed along with the times and what noted differences do you see from the people of 1959 to 1973?
Dakich: Without any question, the high school kids of today are more intellegent, if I may use the word intellegent, in all areas. They watch more television, see more movies, do more things, and probably one of the biggest things they've got going for them has to do with intellegence. They are more mobile today than they were in the past. Just check our parking lots.



I think it is good they move around alot. I think it hurts the school in many areas, by that I mean it is very difficult to hold a dance anymore because the kids get mobile and they may be having some kind of operation when they hop in their car and go to Valpo or they hop in their car and go to Hammond or alot of them go down to IU, spend the weekend at IU, with brothers or sisters or someone. I think it is great. I think the kids are much more sharper today than they were in 1959. They want to do more things. They are, I think, much more patient today than they were. I think they want things done now. If I may be negetive for a moment, I think that one of the things, one of the problems we have with the teenagers today, and I haven't said this to too many people, but it seems that when a young man or young lady falls into trouble here at school, by that I mean, caught ditching, caught stealing a fire extinguisher or something it seems as though that individual doesn't want to pay the price or suffer the consequences. He or she will say Oh 'give me a break. Jimmy Smith did the same thing and nothing happened to him. Barbara Smith did something similar to that and nothing happened to her. Give me a break'. I think that the kid deserves that if it is something minor, but in most cases they don't want to do that, they don't want to pay the price or suffer the consequences. They want to get off. I'm not sure what the reason for it is. I do know that we're not unique in that.

Calumet gets new principal

Summer school:

Summer school, what a drag. Or maybe it really wasn't all that bad.

To find out, Chieftain reporter Lennie Stitt was sent out to get the opinions of those who attended.

By far, the biggest gripe the students had was the time of the classes.

Sophomore Joy Clodfeldter commented, "I liked it, but I had to get up at six to get there on time."

The most common class taken was Driver Education, which junior Debbie Simko said, was better than learning from your parents."

to get ahead.

In another vein, Lulu Blankenship, also a junior, said that the class was beneficial in that it helped her successfully get her license.

An interesting note about the summer session was the sight of new teachers from the Jr. High.

Along with the popular Driver Education class, were the regular academic courses as well as band.

Junior Larry Mohler, who took English and U.S. History, said he "enjoyed learning about the history of our country."

All work

and no play

not the story

at C.H.S. anyday

Happenings here and there

One short of the Babe

Trees, pies and pom-pons

Refers to opposite page (page 17)
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Tom Dakich, principal. UPPER RIGHT: Lake Ridge School Board. STANDING: Mr. Eugene Ewen, vice-pres.; Mr. H. F. Laudien, president; Mr. Earl Riegle, member; Mrs. Valerie Fadul, member; Mr. Henry Ensweiler, secretary, BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Michael Vass, asst. principal; BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Carl T. Bergstrom, superintendent.

Leaders get it together

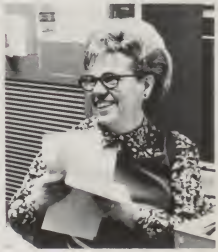
The administration of Calumet began another successful year even though some changes were made.

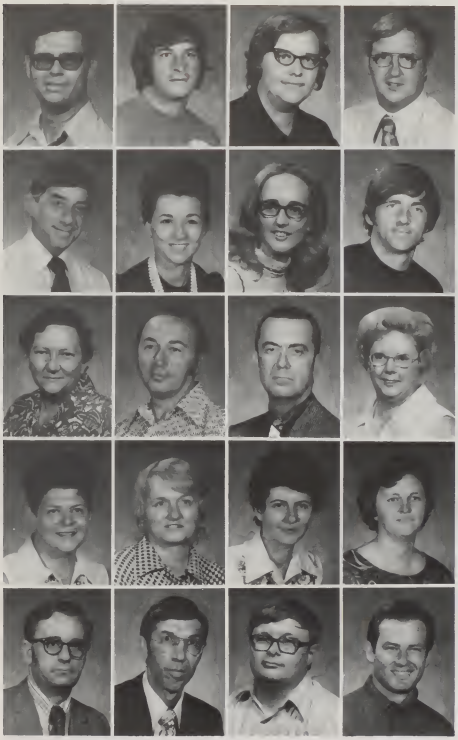
Tom Dakich, former assistant principal began his first year as principal, while Michael Vass, former sophomore counselor became assistant principal.

Another of the changes was the hiring of permanent substitutes, Mrs. Barbara Dalton and Mr. Fred Sanchez.

Capable aides at CHS

UPPER LEFT - Miss Ada Shonkwiler, senior counselor and Mrs. Norma Hyndman, junior counselor, reviews a student's record.
UPPER RIGHT - Mr. Rolland Beckham, dean of students, guides student relations at CHS.
RIGHT - Mrs. Wilma McCain, secretary, prepares for the busy day ahead of her.
RIGHT - Mrs. Eilene Triana, nurses' aide, orders medical supplies.
RIGHT - Mrs. Bess Courtis, clerk, organizes her files.





MR. GEORGE AHLGRIM, Social Studies; MR. DAN ALVAREZ, Physical Education; MISS LAURA BAIRD, Physical Education; MR. ROLLAND BECKHAM, Dean of Students.

MR. PAUL BORLICK, Language Arts; MRS. JACKIE BOWIE, Home Economics; MISS FRANCIE BLANEY, Journalism; MR. ED CAPLINGER, Physical Education.

MRS. BETTY CHELIRAS, Teacher's Aid; MR. CHARLES COLE, Biology; MR. THOMAS DIMMOCK, English; MISS ZELLA DOTY, Health.

MISS FRIEDA GUTZMAN, Home Economics; MRS. DOROTHY HEPP, Health Occupations; MRS. NORMA HYNDMAN, Junior Counselor; MRS. SANDRA JURATIC, Business.

MR. CHRIS KANOLIS, Business Math; MR. MILOS KARAGIN, Social Studies; MR. JOHN KEACH, Industrial Arts; MR. PAUL LESNIAK, Welding.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Marjorie Leroy, Guidance Secretary, writes out absence slips. LEFT: Mrs. Mary Athens, bookkeeper, organizes her accounts.

MRS. DOROTHY LONG, Librarian; MISS JOHNNIE McCRAY, English; MR. WILLIAM MILLER, Social Studies; MISS KATHLEEN O'NEAL, English and Psychology.

MRS. JACKIE PAULEY, English; MISS ROBIN PAYNE, Physical Education; MRS. NAN PELOZA, English; MR. JOSEPH PORTMAN, Industrial Education.

MR. HARRY RICHARD, Chemistry; MRS. BARBARA SADJA, English; MRS. JUDITH SILVERMAN, Special Education; MRS. CAROLYN SIMONS, Choral Department.

MR. ROBERT SMEAD, Math; MR. CHRIS TRAICOFF, Social Studies; MR. ROBERT VELASCO, Band Department; MRS. ELSIE WALDRON, French and Language Arts.

BOTTOM: Custodial staff. TOP LEFT: Miss Eva Simic, Business Industrial, returned to CHS second semester.

MR. IRVIN ZIELINSKI, Typing and Latin; MISS PAULINE YATSKO, Mathematics.

Teachers not pictured: MR. JOHN BARYTUL, Distributive Education; MR. LARRY BARTLETT, Drafting Arts; MR. MYRON DEVOJMIN, Business; MR. STEVE DEMELICIO, Health; MR. RANDY MARKABUS, Mathematics; MR. ROBERT MAUTINOT, Social Studies; MR. BRUCE NOVAK, Business; MR. TIM O'CONNOR, Business.

MR. LEONARD SAYDA, Biology; MR. [illegible] BLOOM, Woodshop; MR. GRAY SMITHOFF, Metal Shop; MR. DICK TRCKA, Social Studies; MRS. MARSH VELLE, Spanish; MR. ROY WILSON, [illegible].

Faculty Opinions

In response to a Chieftain poll, faculty members indicated why the Calumet High School student is unique.

Teachers cited the following characteristics:

MR. GEORGE AHLGRIM: "The friendly attitude of most of the students at Calumet.

MISS FRANCIE BLANEY: "They are collectively as considerate as they are individually."

MR. CHARLES COLE: "Calumet students are cooperative and pleasant to work with."

MR. THOMAS DIMMOCK: "His or her individuality, uniqueness, lack of being pretentious."

MISS ZELLA DOTY: "I feel they are no different than any other teenagers."

MISS JOHNNIE McCRAY: "They are all different characters. Each one is unique."

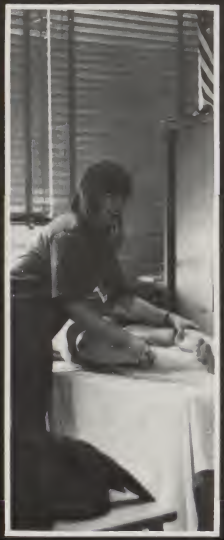
MISS ROBIN PAYNE: "Their ability to get along well and their effort to improve our school."

MRS. CAROLYN SIMONS: "Good Grief! He's searching for something to be proud of. (May not be unique)"

MR. DICK TRCKA: "Friendly."

MISS PAULINE YATSKO: "Friendliness - sincere effort to get along with staff and student body."

Good-bye good times



Eric Adams
Karen Adams
Ella Alexander
Annie Anderson

Marcia Anderson
Doug Apostol
Debbie Ard
Kent Askern

Donna Austin
Karen Austin
Gloria Arispe
Clyde Baker

Richard Baker
Sue Baker
Linda Banks
David Banning

John Bargefeldt
Dorothy Beach
Linda Beehn
Diane Belcher

Seniors ordering their caps and gowns.

Phillip Bonds
Ronald Boozer
Reva Borens
Jerry Brakley

Barbara Branson
Charles Brown
Louis Buettner
Donna Canady

Phil Cannon
Therese Carr
Tina Cherryholmes
David Childers

Letha Smith, senior, demonstrates the Journalism Department has gone out on a ledge more than once. Senior Rick Meschede ponders over senior announcements.

Senior class officers: Pres. John Phelps, Vice Pres. Doug Apostol, Treasurer Jackie DeLong and Secretary Kathi Jones.

April Chinn
Patsy Conley
Kathi Cook
Vernor Cranor

Susan Davies
Mike Dayhoff
Susan DeFoe
Jackie DeLong

Clint Denault
Alice Diaz
Eddie Dick
Dawn Downing

Mike Doty
Dan Drakos
Don Duffy
Charles Ellens

Tom Elliot
Connie Ensweiler
Rudey Estes
Taddy Estill

Renee Farthing
Linda Fiddler
Michele Fizer
Ofelia Flores

Joe Foster
Sandra Fraley
Terry Freeman
Kim Freyman

Ricky Funes
Cindy Gaeto
Debra Garner
Sue Gatlin

Gary Gayer
Nora Gonzales
Roxanne Grosshein
Richard Guerrero

Pat Hale
Betty Hall
Sherry Hall
Ernest Harper

The committee for senior announcements: John Phelps, Marilyn Morgenroth, Carl Swisher and Ellen Hughson.

Dawn Harris
Ronald Harris
Melody Haynes
Dave Hetzler

Debbie Higgins
Diana Holaway
Ellen Hughson
Rich Janusaitis

James Jenkins
Mary Johnson
Dave Johnsten
William Jones

Kathi Jones
Wanda Jordon
Helmut Jercik
Jackie Kain

Brenda Kalmar
Rick Kellemen
Jana Kennedy
Robin King




Mary Kirkwood
Mary Konowalik
Karen Krejci
Janet Laudien




Bill Lawson
Debbie Leonard
Phyllis Linebarger
Janet Lukawski



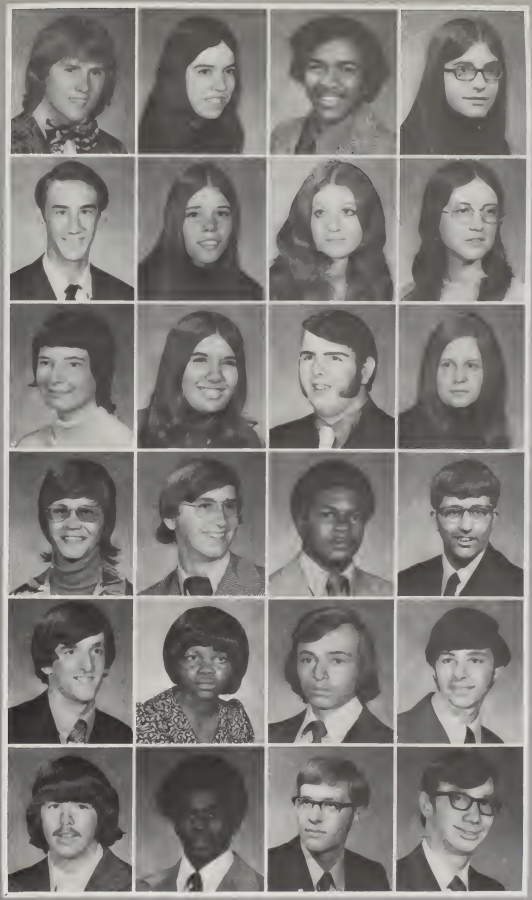

Sandy Lute
Connie Lyle
Cherryl Macheta
Dan Mahaffey

Terri Mara
Carol Maynard
Vickie McCarthy
Lynette McConell

Robin McGee
Tim McGee
Shirley McLauren
Mike McQueary

Larry Meachum
Sherrie Mitcheson
Joe Monti
Mary Moore

Seniors Kevin King, Bob Penick and Bob Emanuelson provide entertainment for the powderpuff game.



Joe Traylor

Pam Tucker
Beverly Tuttle
Beverly Vandiver
Kathy Villalobos

Diana Voorhies
Roger Vuckovich
Rick Waggoner
Cindi Wampler

Peggy Waters
Harvey Wedge
Willy Wesby
Diane West

Melody Haynes takes time out during her studies to daydream. Vickie McCarthy and Dan Petro warm up during the energy crisis, as the school experienced a reduction in heat.

Brad Westerhout
Belinda White
Jim Whittaker
Vickie Wilburn

William Wilson
Nancy Wriston
Steve Wyrick
Kathy Yeager

Candy Young
Janis Zimnawoda

Eric Adams: Basketball 2; Track 2.

Annie Anderson: Deca 2; C-Teens 2; Sec. 3; SIC 2,3, 4.

Doug Apostol: Honor Society 2; Chess 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Chemistry 2,3,4; Varsity 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Class Officer Vice-Pres. 4; Newspaper 4.

Donna Austin: Biology Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Chemistry 2,3; Band 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 4.

Richard Baker: Chemistry 1,2,3,4.

John Bargfeldt: Honor Society Trea. 1; Ski Club 3; Chemistry 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Bowling 3,4.

Dorothy Beach: Pan Am 2, Pres. 3; Health Occ. 3,4.

John Blackburn: Varsity 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 4.

Melody Blythe: Health Occ. 3,4; Ski Club 2,3.

Barb Brason: Health Occ. 3,4; Ski Club 2,3.

Darlene Brown: Deca-Assc. 3,4; Student Involvement 3,4.

Phil Cannon: Homecoming Candidate Escort 4.

Rene Casteneda: Ski Club 3, Pres. 4; Chemistry 2; Varsity 3; Football 2; Wrestling 4; Class Officer Pres. 4; Boys State 3.

Tina Cherryholmes: Deca-Active 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Deca-Assc. 3,4.

Susan Davies: Homemakers 2; French 3; Bowling 3,4.

Jane Diaz: C-Teens Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Acapella 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

Dawn Downing: GAA 2; Warriorettes 3,4.

Dan Drakos: Ski Club 3, Chemistry 2; Football 1; Student Council 2.

Don Duffy: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.

Connie Enswieler: Homemakers 2; GAA 2; Band 1,2, 3, Pres. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Asst. Drum Majorette 4; Girl's State 3.

Bob Emanuelson: Chemistry 3, Pres. 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Escort 4.

Taddy Estill: Health Occ. 3,4; Deca-Assc. 3.

Earl Evans: Wrestling 3; Student Council Vice-Pres. 1; Acapella 1.

Linda Fiddler: Ski Club 3, 4; OEA 4.

Candi Fizer: Pinochele 3; Calumet Players 3, Pres. 4; Bowling 4.

Ofelia Flores: Pan Am 3; Chemistry 4; Calumt Players 3; GAA 2,3,4.

Sandra Fraley: Homemakers 2; Honor Society 3; OEA 3, Pres. 4; French 2.

Kim Freyman: Ski Club 3; OEA 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Cindy Gaeto: Health Occ. 3, Sec. 4; Chemistry 3, Sec. 4; Pep Club 3; Bat Girl 2,3; Bowling 3.

Debra Garner: Biology 4, Ski Club 3, OEA 4, Pep Club 3,4, GAA 2,3, Football Stat. 3,4, Bowling 4.

Sue Gathin: Ski Club 3, C-Teens 2, OEA 4; Pep Club 3,4, Homemaker 2,3; Cheerleader 1.

Howard Goode: Health Occ. 3,4.

Rick Gunnison: Biology 2; Ski Club 3, Pep Club 2, Chemistry 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3, Track 1, Cross Country 1, Bowling 3; Student Council 4.

Joe Hallmark: Honor Society 1,2; OEA 3,4.

Pat Hale: Varsity 3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3, 4, Bowling 3.

Ernest Harper: Varsity 3, 4; Student Involvement 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Track 1,2; Student Council 1, Prom King 3; Acapella 2,3,4.

Dawn Harris: OEA Parliamentarian 4.

Ron Harris: Honor Society 2, Basketball 3; Track 3, Cross Country 2.

Melody Haynes: Ski Club 3, C-Teens 2, OEA 4; Pep Club 2,3, Pres. 4, Newspaper 2; Warriorettes 2,3,4.

Olga Hinojosa: OEA 4; Bowling 4.

Diana Holloway: Health Occ. 3,4; Acapella 2,4.

Ellen Hopkins: Honor Society 1,2,3 4, Calumet Players Trea 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4, Pep Club 2,3,4, GAA 2,3,4; Bowling Captain 3; Warriorettes 4, Cheerleader 1,2; Yearbook 2,3, Editor 4, Girls State 3.

Jana Kennedy: Ski Club 2; Pan Am 2; OEA 4.

Ray Kimble: Varsity 2, 3, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Track 1; Mr. Football 4.

Kathy Jones: C-Teens 2; Majorettes 2; Class Officer Vice-Pres. 4.

Bonita Kilmer: Biology 4; OEA Treas. 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Basketball Stat. 4; Yearbook 4.

Steve Kinser: Basketball 2, Homecoming Escort 4.

Kevin King: Chemistry 4, Bowling Capt. 3, 4.

Robin Kirby: OEA 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Officer Sec. 4.

Mary Lakewood: Deca-Active 3, Sec. 4.

Janet Laudien: Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 3, 4; Calumet Players 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Bowling 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

Debbie Leonard: Health Occ. 3, 4.

Taylor Lewis: Ranger: Deca-Active 3, 4; Business Club Vice-Pres. 3; Deca-Assc. 3, 4.

Clarence Long: Health Occ. 3, 4; Student Involvement 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

Jane Lutwoski: GAA 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Football Stat. 4; Basketball Stat. 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Class Flower Committee 2, 3, 4.

Connie Lyle: Homemakers 2; Ski Club 3; Calumet Players 3; Warriorettes 2, 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming Court 4.

Cherryl Macheta: Homemakers 2; Honor Society 1; Ski Club 2, Sec. 3; OEA 3, 4; Warriorettes 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4.

Teri Mara: GAA 2, Trea. 3, Pres. 4; GAA Court 3; Queen 4.

Vickie McCarthy: C-Teens 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Warriorettes 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

Shirley McLauren: Deca Active Trea. 2; Student Involvement 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen 3.

Robin McGee: Ski Club 3, Trea. 4; OEA 4; Calumet Players 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Warriorettes 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Track Stat 4.

Tim McGee: French Club 2, Trea. 3; Ski Club 4; Chemistry 4; Track 2, 3.

Larry Meachum: Honor Society 4; Chemistry 4; French 2, Pres. 4.

Rick Meschede: Varsity 3, 4; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Mildred Mickey: C-Teens 2.

Marilyn Morgenroth: Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Chemistry 3, Trea. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Trea. 4; Class Officer Trea. 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

Debbie Nidelchoff: Ski Club 3, Sec. 4; Calumet Players 3, Sec. 4; GAA 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; GAA Court 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Judy Novoa: Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, Capt. 4.

Rith Page: Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Chemistry 4; Calumet Players 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Becky Penick: Health Occ. 3, Trea. 4; C-Teens 2, 3; Newspaper 3.

Bob Penick: Honor Society 1, 4; Chemistry 4; Calumet Players 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Bowling League Pres. 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class Officer Vice-Pres. 3; Newspaper 3, Editor 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Hammond Times Correspondent 4.

Linda Pickens: C-Teens 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Sharon Pyle: Deca-Active 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Deca-Assc. 3, 4; French 2, 3.

Teresa Scott: OEA Sec. 4; C-Teens 4.

Debbie Seberger: Business Club Sec. 3; OEA Historian 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

Judy Shingler: Health Occ. 3, 4; Ski Club 3; GAA 2, 3; Track Stat. 3.

Randy Short: Football 1; Track 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Donna Sims: Deca-Active 4; Business Club Pres. 3; Deca-Assc. 3.

Letha Smith: Quill and Scroll 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stat. 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

Mark Smith: Chemistry 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4.

Mike Stamper: Chemistry 4; Varsity 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Jim Sullivan: Honor Society Pres. 4.

'73 grid season a disappointing time

In a reflective interview after the season, Coach Dick Trcka gave some insights as to the highlights and disappointments of the season.

He started off by citing the hussle of the team. He said they began practice on August 12, two practices were held each day with sessions lasting between one and a half to two hours.

"Needless to say it was quite hard and it made the practices tough. But everyone stuck in there and came through in good fashion", commented Coach Trcka.

He went on to explain that the practices were centered on two things, conditioning and fundamentals.

Coach Trcka told the Chieftain he did not expect too much of a better season.

He did say, however, that after a few games were lost, it left a psychological effect and may have cost them a couple of games.

Trcka credited some outstanding performances to Flemon Tarver, Tom Gill, Dan Jackovich and Ray Kljajic.

Coach Trcka explains football strategies. (UPPER RIGHT) Tim Horvath looks on tensely as his team plays on. (FAR LEFT)

CHS		
7	River Forest	6
0	Valparaiso	35
8	Lake Central	20
7	Lowell	10
0	Munster	42
6	East Gary	44
20	Griffith	14
22	Crown Point	26

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0	Highland	28
0	Merrillville	42

Calumet's football season this year was disappointing. The Warriors' record was 8-2. Regardless of its season, Calumet had three players as all-conference outstandees.

Tom Gill, Flemon Tarver and Ray Kljajic were named to the all-conference list with the other standout players from other schools.

Tom and Ray received awards for the position of middle linebacker. Flenon was awarded the defensive end honors.

In the coaches all-state picks, Dan Jackovich and Ray Kljajic received honorable mention. Dan was selected at defensive end and Ray chosen at the middle linebacker position.

One reason for the Warrior's dismal season was a result of injuries.

Running the season

Mr. Chris Traicoff, coach of the Calumet Harriers, reflects to the Chieftain the accomplishments of his team.

Chieftain: How do you feel about the CC team's performance this year?

Coach Traicoff: The team did reasonably well this year. The best showing was qualification for the regionals by finishing in third place out of eighteen teams in the sectionals.

Chieftain: How many returning runners do you have?

Coach Traicoff: They will all be back next year with the exception of Ron Harris, our only senior.

Alonzo Muro, one of the Cross Country team's fastest runners, comments to the Chieftain about his sport.

Chieftain: Alonzo, how intense were the practices?

Alonzo: They were hard as a whole, but fun.

Chieftain: Do you feel the team's season was successful?

Alonzo: Yes, for such a young team we had a very good season. We were all inexperienced, and for being such a young team, we did pretty well.

Chieftain: What were specific events?

Alonzo: I ran the two and a half mile course along with six others.

CC members give opinions

Malcom Rumba, a junior, is also one of the Cross Country team's better runners. He informs the Chieftain that even though he realizes the sport involves a lot of self-discipline, he feels he can do well in it because he puts his whole heart into it. Malcom and his team members run eight regular meets, plus sectionals and regionals. He expects to participate in Cross Country as a senior, also.

FAR LEFT: Coach Traicoff. LEFT: Malcom Rumba. BELOW: Coaching staff includes Mr. Dan Alvarez, Alvarez, assistant football coach, Mr. Dick Trcka, head football and baseball coach, Mr. Rolland Beckham, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach, and Mr. Ed Caplinger, assistant football coach, head track coach.

Volleyball team keeps the faith

Calumet	14	Lowell	16
Calumet	7	Lowell	15
Calumet	9	Griffith	15
Calumet	11	Griffith	15
Calumet	9	Highland	15
Calumet	14	Highland	12
Calumet	15	Highland	17
Calumet	15	Hammond High	0
Calumet	15	Hammond High	4
Calumet	5	Portage	15
Calumet	3	Portage	15
Calumet	0	East Gary	15
Calumet	15	East Gary	10
Calumet	3	East Gary	15
Calumet	10	Morton	15
Calumet	3	Morton	15
Calumet	5	Chesterson	15
Calumet	4	Chesterson	15
Calumet	4	River Forest	15
Calumet	7	River Forest	15
Calumet	2	Munster	15
Calumet	3	Munster	15
Calumet	14	Hanover Central	16
Calumet	9	Hanover Central	15
Calumet	3	Gavit	15
Calumet	4	Gavit	0

The GAA volleyball season was a disheartening one for the Varsity squad, but a little more encouraging one for the J.V. squad. The following interviews with Jan Ragsdale (J.V.) and Letha Smith (Varsity) were conducted by the Chieftain at the close of the season.

Chieftain: Jan, how would you describe your opening season?

Jan: "We weren't too good when we started out, but we got better towards the end of the season."

Chieftain: Who, in your opinion was your team's best asset?

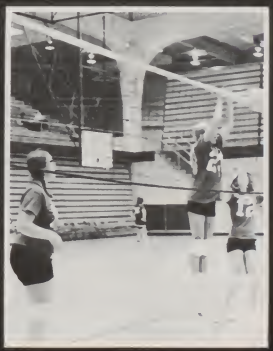
Jan: "Sonia Harris who is a very good spiker and also Clare Seaberger."

Cheiftain: Letha, how would you describe your season?

Letha: "Poor. It really was. It was as if we lacked the confidence to win any games because the team was somewhat inexperienced."

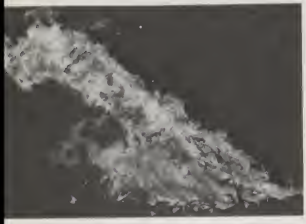
Chieftain: What were your practice hours?

"We Practiced twice a week, but more often before sectionals."



Spirit week is truckin'

September 27, 1973, Calment held the annual Homecoming bonfire.
Mike Gulley, junior: "The bonfire was sort of a dud. At the bonfire all you do is watch the fire burn, nothing else but watch it burn. It could of been improved by having a dance after the event instead of after the game."
Mike Weldon, senior: "It was interesting and up to smoke. A lot of people enjoyed and profited from it this year. It could be improved by having a bigger one, because it would be more exciting to students."



TOP RIGHT: Wanted: defensive [illegible] to "hold that line!" against a sophomore [illegible] with the blue eyes. LEFT: 1973-74 Home [illegible] Queen, Marilyn Morgenstern poses with escort [illegible]. BOTTOM LEFT: Bowling [illegible]

RIGHT: Mike Gulley, junior foot-stomps to a Hillbilly Reel, during spiritweek. BELOW: Left to right: Candy Young, Connie Lyle, Marilyn Morgenroth, and Jackie DeLong represent the Homecoming Queen Candidates. RIGHT: Members of the powderpuff teams ride in the Homecoming Parade. BELOW RIGHT: Last year's Homecoming Queen Terri Lynch, crowns 1973-74 Queen Marilyn Morgenroth.

The spirit of '74

On September 27, Calumet had their annual homecoming parade. The following are opinions from Diane Gobla and Lisa Stillabower, both sophomores.

Diane Goble: "I was on the sophomore truck with about 50 other students. Although it was raining, the parade turned out rather nicely. The student participation was acceptionably good this year, but the lack of student participation will soon have their art out of the homecoming events."

Lisa Stillabower: "I was on the pep band truck. I enjoyed playing and riding in the rain. The parade brings out the homecoming spirit in the students and should be handed down in years to come. I personally feel that the parade was very successful! I as well as others are looking forward to next years parade."

Cal players perform twice before spring

The Calumet Players have proved their acting abilities to the utmost this year. They have dramatized two plays "Miss Twiddle and the Devil" (presented in the fall) and "The Gift of the Magi" (an adaptation of O'Henry's short story presented for Christmas.) After many long hours of practice with Mr. Paul Barnick, sponsor, they showed the student body their unique talents - to the satisfaction of all who were present.

"The Gift of the Magi" demonstrated the depth of their dramatic accomplishments. What made the production so unusual was that the Players put it on with no adult supervision. Ellen Hudson, senior, was director. Though originally intended to be a dramatic play, a few comical surprises got with the approval of the student body.

Despite the enormous work involved, members are enthusiastic about the virtues of their organization.

TOP LEFT: Chuck Wampler, Dave Rumsey, Cindy Tyler and Carol Brown. RIGHT: Bob Powell and Nick Gaspero. LAST TOP RIGHT: Cindy Tyler and Carol Brown. FAR RIGHT: Pat Blunier and Bob Gaspero.

"Miss Twinkle and the
Devil"
Cast:
Miss Twinkle . . . Carole Hoover
The Devil . . . Steve Gonzales
Henry . . . Bob Bergin
Mrs. Mc . . . Jo Marchesoni
Mr. Dooley . . . Dr. Pierotti
Miss Prim . . . Carol Jones
Mrs. Simon . . . Cindy Wheeler
Mrs. H. . . . Pat Bilanesio
Footy . . . Dorothy Bonanno

"The Girl in the Mirror"
Cast:
Belle . . . Pat Bilanesio
Jim . . . Dave Ramirez
Miss Royal . . . Lori Jones
Gertrude . . . Rita Gonzales
Miss Simon . . . Cindy Lyons
Emma . . . Carole Rizzo
Narrator . . . Robin Mirsky

Directed by Allen Dawson

Students ponder relevancy

In the past such organizations as the Cheerleaders and the Warriorettes were vital and integral parts of the student's life. But do they still possess their importance? Has the social upheaval of the last decade affected such All American Ideals as these?

The Warriorettes, although originally an accompaniment to the band, have evolved to a competent, entertaining group. With their growth, being a member has become a status symbol and competition to join.

A new practice has been instigated this year all Warriorettes must try out each year. Kris Klodzen, sophomore, commented, "With this policy, the girls must work all year round, not just when try out time comes."

UPPER LEFT: JV Cheerleaders - Rosalinda Hernandez, Pat Elizondo, Debbie Simko, Traci Mann, Rose King; FAR LEFT: Varsity Cheerleaders - Kathy Chakos, Renee Bass, Janet Laudien, Ruth Page, Marilyn Morgenroth; MIDDLE LEFT: Warriorettes perform at pep rally; LEFT: Debbie Kairns, junior, prepares for halftime show at football game; ABOVE: An old Warriorette?

With the rise of the recent Women's Movement, many institutions have reexamined their value. In an interview, Miss Robin Payne, Warriorette director, offered these views:

Q: With the Women's Movement in mind, are Warriorettes necessary?

A: Yes, we are giving the girls a chance to prove they can do something. Boys do this and that, but girls are girls and never get a chance to show they can do things, too.

Q: Are Warriorettes a direct contradiction to Women's Lib?

A: No, there is a choice to it. If that is what the girls want to do then it's fine with me. That's what liberation means.

Yolande Sanchez, junior, decided to become a Warriorette because she wanted to be active in the school and felt this organization would match her talents. She enjoyed it despite the work involved. She felt anyone who was a member benefitted immensely. For example, it would help one overcome one's shyness. The biggest problem, she felt, was keeping in shape, an essential part of this group.

Cheerleading is another organization which has long been a cherished American Ideal, with a cheerleader being held in high esteem. When asked if she felt being a cheerleader was a status symbol, Janet Laudien, senior, replied, "Maybe in years past, but I don't feel it is today. In answer to whether cheerleading is meaningful to the students' life. Miss Laudien declared, "Although many people would not think of cheerleading as being relevant to the students' life, I believe it would be missed if it no longer existed.

Cheerleading is a part of school, just like athletics. Without such activities the school would have no life."

Leaders cheer; Warriorettes evolve

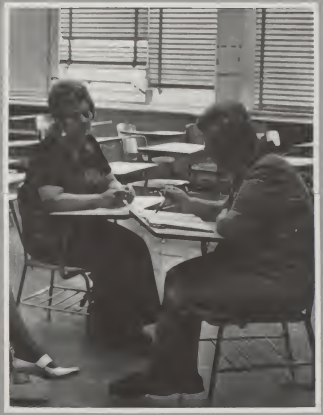
First parent

During the 1971-1972 school year a new practice was initiated at Calumet High School. Called Parents' Day, it allowed the parents to see at first hand their children's school.

The procedure of Parents' Day spread with all involved—students, faculty, and parents. The students attended school a half a day in the morning. The parents arrived in time for lunch and had the opportunity to sample a typical cafeteria lunch.

Later, the parents followed their children's schedules, allowing time in between for each class. During the allotted time for each

day success



class, the teacher explained, on her personal reading, methods and discussed the progress of the students. Then she met individually with each parent, the individual capabilities of their child. Student volunteers served as guides for the parents – orientating them to any area possible.

The turnout at the 1973-1974 parents' day was quite significant.

Parents' Day was unique in it allowed discussion between parent and teacher an avenue which is so often lacking in schools today. It assured the parents of the concern and dedication of the people in whose hands is the education of their children.

All involved were pleased with the outcome of Parents' Day. It will, in all likelihood, become an annual event.

The Honor Society had a fruitful year in 1973-1974. The Honor Society, as the name suggests, is for those students who are above average scholastically. The necessary requirement for entering is to have a B average and to be a junior or senior, although a sophomore may also become a member. It is affiliated with the National Honor Society.

The main activity in which the Honor Society participated was selling candy during lunch hours and various extracurricular events such as the Mardi Gras and basketball games. The money earned is used for scholarships.

Annette Patterson, junior, has been a member of the Honor Society since her sophomore year. She enjoys being a member and feels she has benefitted from being active in this organization. It is her belief that others who wish to join would benefit likewise.

Commenting on the activities of the Honor Society, Miss Patterson said, "This year we participated in the Homecoming Parade, the Mardi Gras, and have also taken a field trip to the Art Institute in Chicago. We also had a banquet in May for the new initiates. There are fifteen current members (juniors and seniors). The number of new initiates is not yet known."

Organizations . . .

Clubs have been active at Calumet for many years. 1973-1974 was no different. Clubs such as the Ski and Biology Clubs and C-Teens participated in many activities. What cannot be overlooked, which made this year unusual, was the dissolvement of a few clubs, such as the French and Homemakers Clubs. This raises a meaningful question, why does a person join a specific club? Is it because one is interested in the subject of the club, or because it is an active club - a club which participates in many activities, or perhaps because one's friends have joined. If the latter is true, it leads to the assumption that clubs are not all that they may seem to be. Yet what is the purpose of a club? The answer varies to the point where some feel the importance of a club is to make one more knowledgeable to the thought that it is purely a social function. A truly worthwhile club should be a compromise between these two extremes.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Acappela in concert; FAR LOWER LEFT: Honor Society selling candy; LEFT: Acappela entertaining student body; ABOVE: Homemakers exhibit foods; FARTHER ABOVE: Helpful Librarian

He's no con man

Chieftan staff goes North to visit Santa

Some think he's a fake, a con man, a fat hippie or even a ghost.

Whatever the case, he is one of the most mentioned individuals in the world.

His name is Santa Claus (with alias tags such as St. Nick and Kris Kringle) and to find out what he's really like, the Chieftain sent an investigative team to his home at the North Pole.

"Come in, come in. Welcome to the North Pole. You can take your boots off right there by the door." That was his greeting as we arrived in early November. He was garbed in plain clothes smoking a pipe and peering through the top of his age worn spectacles.

"Can I get you some hot chocolate or coffee. I've got to find a better place for these maps. Martha give these young people some hot chocolate! You'll have to excuse the mess, we're getting ready for the busy season you know."

The interview was simple, Santa needed no formal questions, but kept rattling facts, facts, facts.

"Usually, we start rushing about this time. During the year, we keep an even flow of production. We try to get things like dolls, bikes and little cars out of the way first since they're the most demanded items."

He told the reporters that his job is to supervise the operation, and make sure the kids are behaving well.

After finishing the hot chocolate, Santa gave a tour of the toy factory. The building actually consists of three large buildings enjoined by a vestibule.

As to the staff, Mr. Claus said, "these are the finest elves in the world. They love kids and they really hustle to show it."

During his spare time, Santa likes to "watch TV, watch girls, and eat".

Besides caring for the kids of the world, he also loves animals and has eight of the best flying reindeer there are.

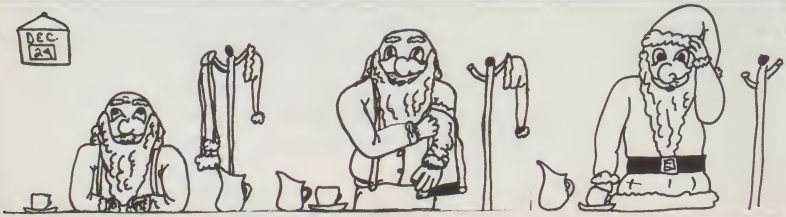
"Yep," he said with a tone of pride, "these animals are 100% healthy. They're quite a breed. That light over there is coming from Rudolph's stall. He's the durndest thing you ever saw."

When asked to explain his job and how he got it, Mr. Claus sighted intuition and love as the only thing to guide him and a sense of always giving is how his legend came to be.

That evening, supper was given in a room with one big table (short in length) and one tiny table to accommodate 100 elves.

The reporter left to the tone of, "now you make sure and come back and Merry Christmas!"

He's no con man.



The following is a famous editorial written for the NEW YORK SUN by Francis P. Church, September 21, 1897. The Chieftan staff would like to bring it to the hearts of its readers once again, hoping to share a touching moment of faith that one little girl had over 75 years ago.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN:

"Dear Editor- I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia . . .

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Artwork by Jerry Duggins

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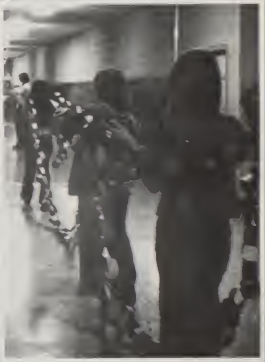
A few inquiries were made as to what students associated with the words "brownie" and "rah". Here are a few responses:

Ira Sankowski: "A rah is anyone sitting at the first lunch table and being proud of it.

Dena Sowers: "Rahs are stuck-up and think they are better than anyone else. A brownie is someone who tries to get in good with the teachers.

Diane Gobla and George Greene share the same opinion.



'75 keeps spirit movin' . . .

starts money rollin' . . .

Senior Class was busy during the '74-'75 school year trying to raise money for the senior prom.

Projects sold were candy and key chains in an effort to raise funds. The senior class presented projects like the tag day for a paper drive.

"Candy is making the most money," said senior Janet Varsing, chairman of fund raising concerning the activity.

A faculty vs. senior class basketball game was held on Friday, February 14 in the Middlebury Junior High Gym to raise money for the class. The faculty won, but senior fans collected the money.

"Kelly Junior High, Lake Junior High and Bristol Park contributed to the paper drive," reported Janet Varsing.

Serving as officers for the class during the school year were Frank Triana, President; Michele Widelski, Margaret Simonic and Glenda Buckner.

Allen Adams
Kim Alford
Paul Anderson
Ricky Arcuri
Dale Arndell
Luis Arriaza

Tina Augustyn
Cindy Ball
Charles Barabus
Linda Bartolac
Willie Beel
Chris Bingerman

Dandree Blackmon
Lula Blankership
Danny Borens
Zacke Botoko
Emma Brock
Eva Brock

Christine Brown
Ira Brown
Jimmy Brown
James Brown
Larry Brown
Dave Burgoni

Fred Brunn
Betty Bunting
Noran Bunton
Johnny Campbell
Donna Casey
Hillman Caster

Annie Costello
Don Catizone
Guin Cheek
Becky Cherryholmes
Pete Chairmonte
Raymond Cloud

Diana Coates
Mike Coates
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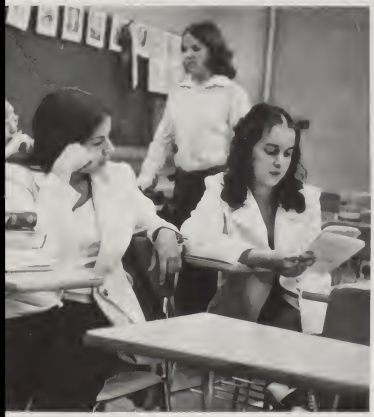
Sheryl Davis



TOP: Calumet Players Pat Elizondo and Kathy Evans rehearse for the play, "Gift of the Magi". LEFT: A group of Calumet juniors clown around during one of the club hours in the school cafeteria.

BELOW: Junior Danny Borens studies during his Calumet history class. RIGHT: Students explore areas of interest during Mr. Paul Borlick's English class. BOTTOM: Calumet High School student Tom Steinhubel displays classroom attentiveness.

Kermit Deel
Ezequiel Del Porado
Greg Demps
Debbie Denault
Gloria Diaz
Estuchio Dorado

Monica Dragon
Sheila Drake
Jerry Duggins
Ann Dunning
Mona Dutton
Melody Eastridge

Robin Edwards
Cindy Elam
Patty Elizondo
Beverly Evans
Rochelle Evans
Bob Farmer

Carmen Farthing
Jay Finnerty
Tony Flores
Rosita Flores
David Frost
Ruth Fultz

Judy Fuzy
Gail Gayer
Rhonda Gilmore
David Goodaker
Carl Gora
Jeri Grant

Danny Guerdon
Emilio Guzman
Scot Hall
Shelly Hall
M. Hampton
Jamie Handley

Ken Harris
George Hauer
James Hemphill
Corene Hennings
Don Henson
Nancy Heston

Diane Hinkle
Dave Hinshaw
Tony Hinson
Randy Holder
Luann Hollingshead
Debbie Hollingsworth

Gary Holman
Tim Horvath
Jeff Hudson
Howard Ireland
Mike Ison
Earl Johnson

Kevin Johnston
Don Jones
Renee Jones
Sherry Jones
Barbara Jongsma
Mike Jurove

Debbie Karins
George Kallas
Mike Kelly
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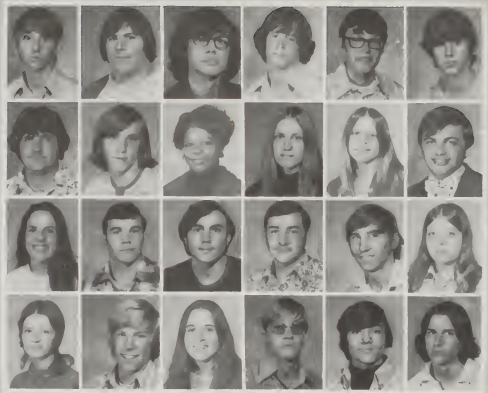

Fred Lambort
Debbie Lawhorn
Russell Laymon
Patty Lewis
Bonnie Loyd
Gayle Lynch

Mary Lucas
Geraldine Mares
Cheryl Markovich
Dan Marlow
Raul Mosqueda
Scott McLure

Fred McCraw
Johnnie McDonna
Kevin McGee
Larry McIntosh
Janice McKiddy
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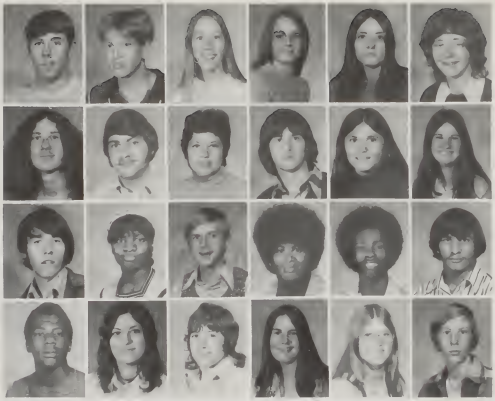
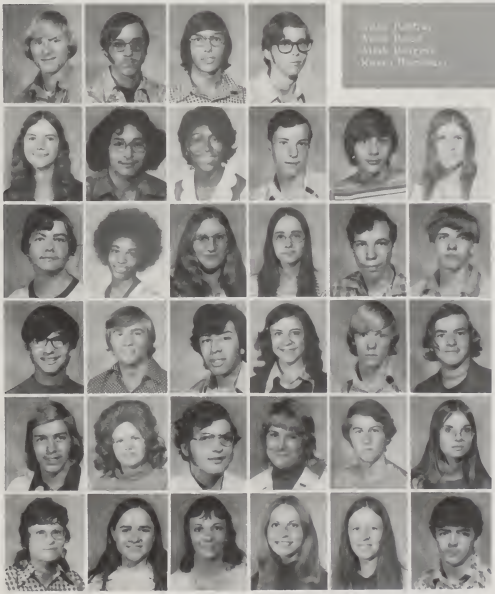




'76 Blends in at CHS

The 1974 Chieftain staff conducted a survey concerning the first-year impressions sophomores have formulated in their first year at Calumet High School. The following are responses to the survey:

WAYNE TERRAZAS: "CHS is all right. I didn't trust the people at the junior high."

DEBBIE FIZER: "I don't like to come to school at all, but if I have to go, I like Calumet over any other school."

DEAN McKEE: "I can't stand school; hate it with a passion."

LISA SCOTT: "I think you can do your own thing at Calumet without worrying what others may say."

ROBERT WILKENS: "I like some of the teachers and going to the Cinema (movies sponsored by student council). I don't like some of the kids, though."

WALLY DJERICH: "You can do whatever you want compared to being locked up in other schools."

KLAUS BASSLER: "You've got more freedom, can do more things here."

KELLY CLEARY: "I think it's all right because it keeps you busy.

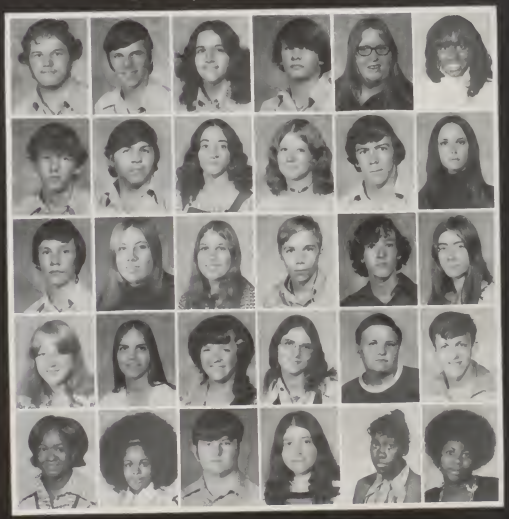
Carl Albright
Dean Allbritten
Sonja Andrejch
Joe Appeal
Rebecca Arnold
Maria Avant

Greg Baker
Kevin Baker
Mary Baldwin
Debbie Ball
Bruce Banning
Sandy Barbush

Greg Baron
Cathy Barrentine
Gwen Barrentine
Klaus Bassler
Mike Batcheller
Rita Bell

Marcia Benge
Bambi Berry
Nancy Bewley
Connie Black
Richard Blackburn
Johnny Boozer

Millie Bradley
Angela Brady
Joe Brakley
Teresa Brister
Brenda Brown
Darleen Brown



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Marie Brown
Shelia Brown
Teresa Brown
Terry Brown
Betty Brunker

Gerald Brunn
Doris Burgos
Glen Bundren
Diane Burt
Kenneth Bynum
Marian Calhoun

Richard Cannon
Mike Cardwell
Jose Catano
John Catizone
Susan Cervantes
Laura Clark

Eva Claypool
Kelly Cleary
Gary Cleming
Valerie Clodfelter
Clara Chancellor
Sherry Chancellor

Kathy Cherryholmes
Kenneth Coates
Terri Cooper
Charles Corneilson
William Cottrell
Anita Cranor

Evelyn Cravener
Dave Crosser
Jan Crump
James Cudizol
Linda Cudizol
Kevin Cunningham

Vicki Darby
Phyllis Darwin
John Davis
Ken Davis
Scott Dayhoff
Carl Dearing

Susan Cervantes, Diane Golba and Kathy Metz add the finishing touches to their pinata in Spanish class.

Robin Duvall
Anna Doyle
Sara Doyle
Marianne Doty
Debbie Douthett
Wally Djerich

Cathy Dickey
Leory Dick
Brian Delaughter
Grace DeVon
Yolanda Delprodo
Brenda Diehl

Steve Dillion
Albert Eaton
Susan Eaton
Mike Edwards
Paul Einikis
Eric Erichson

Tom Evans
Brent Ewen
Jim Frannin
Becky Fendly
Debbie Fizer
Gerald Flemming

Rebecca Flemming
Sara Flemming
Diana Flharty
Diane Flores
Cindy Floyd
Sandy Fossett

Yvonne Foster
Sharrey Foreman
Robert Fouts
Kevin Freeman
Gary Gaeto
Carlos Gallegos

Mary Garibay
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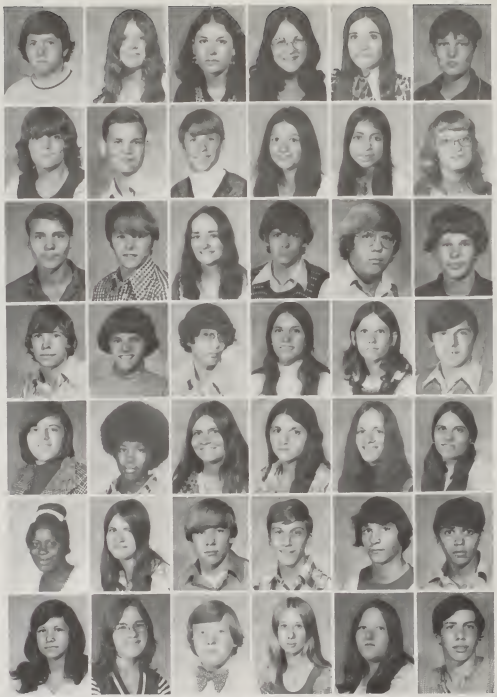
Dale Gearhart
Penny Gnormley
Debbie Gill
David Glidewell



Choosing a mask to complete this is the low-down royal orders a Volunteer gates.

Officers serving the sophomore class: [illegible] President, [illegible] Vice President, [illegible] Treasurer, Lucia Guice and Secretary Sandra [illegible]-Burns.

Diane Golba
Pam Goldsmith
Dianne Gonzalez
Ricky Gonzalez
Karen Goodwin
Teresa Graff

Mari Grant
Bennie Gray
Barbara Green
Chenita Guice
Daniel Gutierrez
Wally Haker

Jay Hagy
Ray Hagy
Jim Haines
Guy Hamersly
Chiquita Hall
Delbis Hall

Glinda Hand
Linda Harbor
Angela Hardy
Nancy Harper
Terry Harper
Jeanette Harris

John Harris
Sonya Heresz
Harry Hayes
Walter Henth
Sam Henry
Kenny Henson

Freddie Hernandez
Lupe Hernandez
Rosalind Hernandez
Carol Hill
Debbie Hill
John Hinkle

Rabon Hinkle
Pamela Hobson
Willie Hodge
Sherrel Holder
Judy Hollifield
Brenda Hooten

Charles Horne
Kathy Hubbard
David Hubinger
Mike Hucko
Ted Huerta
Allen Imer

Dale Inman
Paul Jensen
James Johnson
Christopher Jones
Karen Jones
Mike Jones

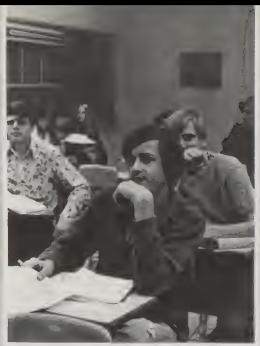
Pam Jordan
Susan Joseph
Richard Jurca
Ray Jussell
Gene Kaiser
Joyce Kalmar

Karen Kekelik
Gary Ketchem
Clara Kimmel
Rose King
Debbie Kirtley
Rick Kljajic

Kris Klodzen
Allen Koedyker
Georgia Koushiafes
Karen Kristofferson
Robert Kuter
Elton Lackey

Susan Lahm
Bettye Laney
Stewart Land
Cathy LeJune
Betty LeLoup
Teresa Leslie

Glenda Lewis
Bermny Long
Fran Lorenz
Michael Louden
David Loudermilk
Charlie Lowell



Sophomore Dale Gearhart votes for class officers. Jeff Cuter gets bored as the day drags on.

Mark Lukawski
Dayle Lyle
Traci Mann
Cindy Mara
Darlene Marsh
Cindy Martin

Cathy Maryonovich
Debra Mathews
Albert Mathias
Roger Maynard
Lori McConnell
Patrick McCooley

Donald McDonald
John McDonald
Jerry McDonald
Mike McGee
Dean McKee
Gail McLaurin

Kathy McNeal
Phyllis Mecher
Cheryl Millspaugh
Kathy Metz
Patsy Miller
Cindy Milner

Richard Moore
Sam Moore
Gilbert Mores
John Morgan
Marie Mott
Danny Mount

Dennis Muffet
Arnella Mullins
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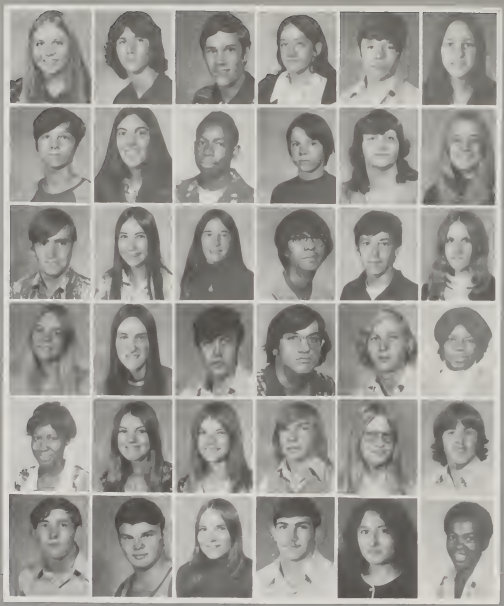

During homecoming week junior-senior mud, hockey & football game Bryan Scribner and Mike Lynch battle for golden ball.

Marian Spott
Mark Stamper
Fred Starringer
Kim Stash
Allan Steele
Ruthie Stevenson

Mary Stewart
Lisa Stillabower
Lenny Stitt
Jeff Stuart
Donald Summar
Bill Stone

Dennis Stone
Charles Stooksbury
Glenn Stotts
Teresa Stypula
Bob Sullivan
Cindy Summers

Randy Summers
Judy Swinder
Liz Swortfiger
Janet Targett
Barbara Tarver
Brenda Taylor

Mark Tharp
Gracie Thomas
Theresa Thompson
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Alan Trader
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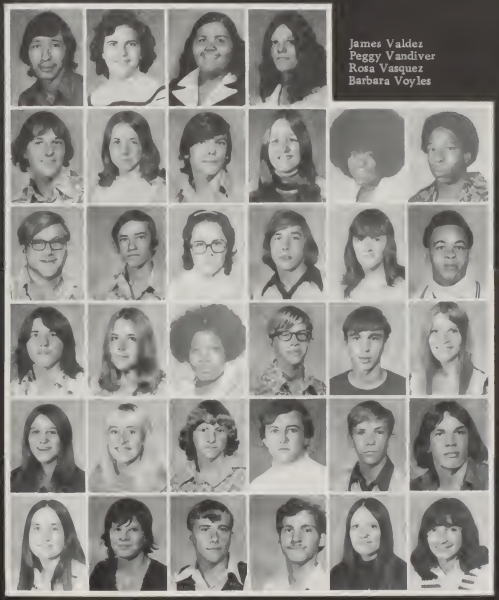


James Valdez
Peggy Vandiver
Rosa Vasquez
Barbara Voyles

Jerome Vuich
Debbie Wade
Robert Wadkins
Cheryl Wampler
Valerie Washington
Willie Washington

James Ward
Raymond Weems
Cecile Weidemann
James Westbrooks
Peggy Westmore
Michael Wheatley

Robin Wheeler
Tami Whittaker
Clementeen Wilbon
Robert Wilkins
Keith Williams
Sandra Williams

Janet Willoughby
Debbie Wilson
Patrick Wilson
Danny Winters
George Woodard
Dennis Wright

Debbie Wright
Cindy Wurtzbacher
Randy York
Bob Young
Sean Young
Rose Zelkovich

Sophomore boys really put out during gym class.

Pan Am and others busy

The Pan Am Club, was, as in the past, a very active organization. For the past 23 years, the members have participated in a variety of activities.

This years' sponsor was Mrs. Louise Vale, who is also the Spanish teacher. The club has 14 members and it meets during A clubs. The members pay $1 annually as dues.

The Pan Am Club has been active in such things as a Christmas party, taco party and the Mardi Gras; they had a taco stand and a ring throwing booth.

Carol Yeager, junior, felt the purpose of the club was, "to bring students with a common interest (Spanish) together, and to keep them interested in it.

Another member, Susan Cervantes, sophomore, feels she has benefited from being a member because she, "has met many new and exciting people through this club." Also she would recommend that others join, "if they want to become involved in a worthwhile organization."

RIGHT: Pan Am Club members; UPPER RIGHT: Pie Throw Contest at the Mardi Gras; FARTHER UPPER RIGHT: Students enjoy themselves at dances; FARTHER LOWER RIGHT: Pie Throw Contest at Mardi Gras

Students question why

In recent years, much controversy has raged concerning the value of extracurricular activities, especially clubs. Calumet has a wide variety of organizations, dealing with subjects as broad as chemistry to skiing to those specifically concerned with the involvement of sports. It is debatable as to whether they are indeed a vital part of the school, although club members would sorely mourn their passing. What is unquestionable is how those involved benefit from cooperating on a common subject with others who share the same interest.

ABOVE: Graduates bid final farewell; UPPER RIGHT AND RIGHT: Students receive diplomas; FAR RIGHT: Procession of graduates; FARTHER RIGHT: Salutatorian Janice Zimnawoda on Graduation Day.

Where were you on that fateful day?

It was a hazy, dazy, time; a time for the seeds of beginnings and the seeing of gains; a time for looking ahead and seeing behind. With sweaty palms and throats with lumps, the tears of the sentimental flowed like rain from a cloud, unlike others, no less heartfelt, flowed inwardly to the center - blind, deaf, mute yet sensing manners unknown. Understanding the parallel between fear and anticipation, dread and success, hope and failure, yet somehow not comprehending the total capacity of friendship and the impact of one defunct. As before death, years flow before the eyes, the resurrection of half forgotten dreams. The moment of truth has arrived, or is it only another idea to plagerize? The final step taken, life in an over, freedom (or, once again, another form of enslavement) is attainable. But how many will commit themselves?

1973 Ball success

On December 22, 1973, the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) sponsored its annual formal ball. It was, as always, a tremendous success. The ball is unique in comparison to other social events held at Calumet as it allows the girls to invite the boys instead of vice versa — a very liberated reversal.

It was held in the old gym, a tradition which dates from the Urge GAA ball. Another tradition is the decorating of the gym by members of the Girls Athletic Association. The music was performed by the group Onyx, to the satisfaction of all involved.

Another tradition of the GAA Ball is the crowning of the GAA queen. This year's queen was Terri Kiehn, senior. The only qualification a girl needs to become queen is to be a member of the Girls Athletic Association and also to be a senior. The GAA members vote for the queen prior to the ball. This decision remains unknown until the night of the ball.

Miss Robin Payne and Miss Laura Burrl, teachers and sponsors of the GAA served as chaperones at this formal gathering.

GAA queen Terri Kiehn, senior, receives a bouquet of roses from Tom Kiehn, senior, queen's escort.

The atmosphere at this year's Ball was better than ever, and it was enhanced by the very fine orchestra [illegible]. Approximately 400 couples attended the ball.

In spite of the fact that there was less a number of people who were present at the Ball as freshmen, which made it less enjoyable to see so many young, fresh people, thought it would be the same this year. Everyone appreciated the more about having the Ball to give a girl the opportunity to be the escort girl, instead of the boys. In general, it was considered one of the best events of the season.

[illegible] Kelsey Cooley, [illegible], and [illegible] at the Sadie Hawkins Ball. [illegible] was held this year [illegible] in the [illegible] gym.

Calumet takes

The Calumet Warriors have won the sectionals two out of the three years that Carl Traicoff became head coach. In winning the 1974 Sectionals, one has to remember Coach Traicoff hugging his players.

There are a lot of people who deserve individual credit, even though it was a team effort. John Bargfeldt cannot be overlooked with his super performance in the Merrillville game. Jerry Tauber played the three best games in his career. Ernie Harper was super great as usual. Mike Weldon and Eric Adams did an outstanding job on the boards.

'74 sectionals

The Warriors started sectional play by [illegible] the Merrillville Pirates by an overtime score. The Pirates were favored to take the sectionals for very, very [illegible] reason, a fact Hammond felt should [illegible] with 20 points to spare.

In semi-final sectional play, the Calumet Warriors knocked Hammond out of the sectionals by a 68-67 score. As usual, Frank Hopper led the Warriors scoring [illegible].

In the sectional finals, Calumet took Lake Central to a score of 67-56. Frank Hopper, again, led all scorers with 19 points. After the game, played at Lake Central, in turn by awarding coaches and [illegible] Dave Adams and Jim Pinkos' defensive work caused Lake Central to score over the half [illegible].

[illegible]

Calumet finishes second in conference

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Scores

CHS		OPPONENT
75	Horace Mann	67
63	Portage	56
68	Morton	62
71	Merrillville	73
60	Crown Point	58
61	Griffith	55
47	Merrillville	75
56	East Gary	70
47	Noll	78
72	Griffith	63
55	Wirt	72
55	Highland	54
81	Lew Wallace	87
66	Munster	61
66	Gavit	64
51	Lake Central	49
70	Andrean	79
72	Lowell	52
61	Hobart	59
75	River Forest	76
62	Merrillville	60
55	Munster	45
67	Lake Central	55
66	Hammond High	86

In an interview with a Chieftain reporter, Mike Stamper gave some interesting insights as to what the term "basketball" meant at Calumet High School.

Mike was a forward on the Warrior squad and noted the early beginning basketball had with practice beginning in early September.

"In the beginning, we ran a lot, until Mr. Traicoff cut the squad. We started out with about 30 guys," said Mike.

He also mentioned how the early practices with the regulars focused on fundamentals.

As to the team, Mike stated "We were a pretty close knit ball club. We didn't have one outstanding team leader but pretty much pulled for each other.

An interesting aspect, was Mike's view of Coach Carl Traicoff. He said that Mr. Traicoff was constantly looking for new ways because he was never satisfied. Also, he takes good care of his ball players.

The six foot forward summed it all up by saying, "It's been a thrill working for Mr. Traicoff and I probably wouldn't want to play for anyone else."

FAR UPPER LEFT: Coach Traicoff diagrams a play on the floor while his team looks on. FAR LOWER LEFT: Jerry Tauber takes a jump shot. LOWER LEFT: The Calumet Warriors with their Sectional trophy. BELOW: Mike Weldon takes a jump shot from the free throw line.

J. V. pushes on

Sam Henry, starting forward for the junior varsity basketball team, stressed concentration in an interview with the Chieftain.

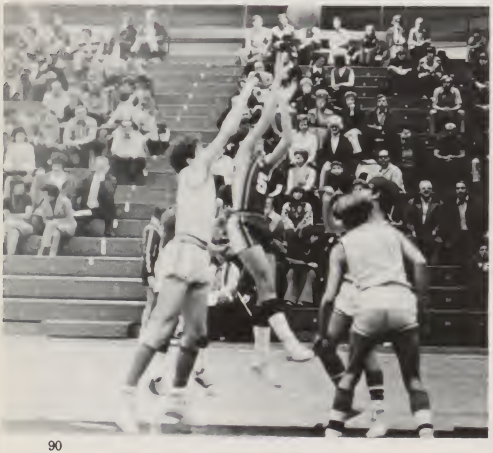
"I concentrate mainly on making the right judgements and decisions while playing."

While on the bench, Sam said he concentrates on morale.

Commenting on Coach Randy Harkabus, he said that he was a good coach. "Harkabus is a brilliant coach at this time and I think he will get better as he ages."

JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL
Scores

CHS		OPPONENT
75	Horace Mann	45
33	Portage	48
43	Morton	37
39	Merrillville	42
44	Crown Point	51
52	Griffith	50
41	Merrillville	49
48	Noll	50
38	Griffith	42
56	Wirt	53
55	Highland	46
67	Lew Wallace	55
53	Munster	51
41	Gavit	39
32	Lake Central	47
39	Andrean	32
31	Lowell	27
58	Hobart	59
61	River Forest	56




CALDWELL
BASKETBALL
CBS

What goes on here everyday

Something everyday, a foreign entertainment, a wrestling match, track or golf meet, football, basketball or baseball game, student council meeting, awards banquets, club meetings, seeing a movie, having assemblies, dances, or practicing for those over. Besides the regular old grind of the courses, one could usually find some kind of activity, whether during school or after (curricular, to suit his needs and desire).

Things didn't always go right, but those with interest and determination found success.

CHS

Engrossed, entangled, awarded.

Autographs . . .

Routine life at C.H.S.

Truckin' down the halls, a visit from Mr. Vass and ladies meeting for a pizza burger brunch.

It's all a part of life at Calumet, a life which reflects a time to be bored, have fun, ditch, and remember.

Of course it's typical but it's life. It's a way to learn the way all clean cut American young people are pre-destined to learn.

Though some days may bring an assembly or movie, most days resemble a rut. Somehow that rut doesn't seem so bad, except in mid-February when being in a rut is a rut.

It sounds confusing because it is. No one can explain why we accept these "best days of our lives."

CHS students trained

Calumet recently faced a situation concerning the possibility of eliminating the vocational programs. To many students, this would have been disastrous, but the program was saved when enough students made their voices heard to retain the program. Training programs in secretarial work, nursing, mechanics, welding, and wood working are included in Calumet's curriculum for those who desire it. Students are not only taught a vocation, but what their wages and benefits should be if they choose to enter their particular field after graduating. Whether a student chooses nursing or truck driving, he or she will be well prepared thanks to the vocational programs.

Fashion frenzy

Ceceil Wideman, sophomore, answered as such when questions were posed to her about styles: Styles have changed a great deal since I started Junior High, for instance blouses are in the layered look, there are bigger heeled shoes, darker shades in make-up for the girls, for the boys they have let their hair grow and are dressing more like men, also they look neater. Although the styles have changed from year to year the people haven't to a certain extent, because you are what you are no matter what you are wearing.

When questions were asked to Cheryl Holder, sophomore, the following replies were given.

Style streaking

Styles have changed alot since I began junior high. Clothes have gone from the hip huggers in the pants to the very high waisted pants. Also I've seen the transition from bells to cuffs in pants. Blouses have gone from the smock tops to the midriffs.

I think also that styles are returning to the past, girls are wearing dark lipstick and fingernail polish. Baggie pants, and longer hemed skirts and dresses also show returning of the 1930's style.

It seems to the CHIEFTAIN that popular movies such as "The Sting" and "Paper Moon" are reflecting the tastes of fashion conscious consumers.

Yes, it seems that the "old" styles are becoming "new" and most people seem to be enjoying the nostalgic journey.

Ups and downs smiles and frowns

A typical day at Calumet is just as typical for teachers as it is for students.

An example of this is the schedule followed by Mrs. Barbara Sajda, English teacher.

"I usually get here early and go to my classroom to organize my daily plans. As far as daily routine goes, I have four English classes in a row." (Two of her classes are literature and two are grammar.)

During school lunch hour Mrs. Sajda spends time in the cafeteria getting lunch and then travels up to the lounge once again for coffee and chatter.

"Fifth hour is my planning period. Sometimes I stay in my classroom and grade papers or plan the next day's activities. On other days I'll go back to the lounge and have some pop and read a magazine. Sixth hour I have one final English class and then I go home," said Mrs. Sajda.

Thus is the day of a typical teacher with a typical schedule at typical Calumet High School.

Student life is a part of Calumet

Question: Does Education Play an Important Role in Your Life?

Mike Wheatley Sophomore, Yes, I don't like getting up too early in the morning.

Sheila Stewart Junior, Yes, you need a good education to get a job. It would make my parents happy too if I graduate.

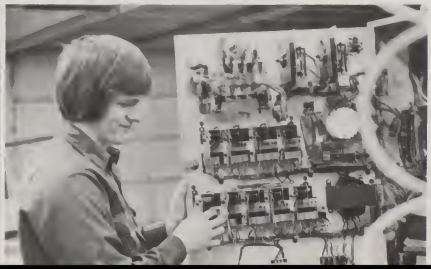
Valerie Rowell Junior, It plays an important role in my life because you need a good education to get along in the world. You also meet a lot of people.

Gail Williams Sophomore, Yes, you need a good education to graduate and go to college.

Carla Lee Junior Sophomore, I guess it is to me, at least I will get my diploma "I hope."

Marlar Sports Sophomore, Yes, because I want to go to college. I want to have a career like mine when I have one.

Above: Calumet students include (left to right) Joyce Kennedy, Lorna Davis, Lucy Griffin Hodge and a friend at football, an integral part of Calumet's Sports Calendar that gives the students opportunity to be cheerleaders.



FAR UPPER LEFT: Jeannette Harris takes a shot while Sam Henry and Jim Fannin watch. FAR UPPER CENTER: Calumet students are in [illegible] and [illegible] Hall of Calumet [illegible] [illegible]. LEFT: Richard Johnson works on his income tax problem.

Students sing, laugh & play

A Calumet CHIEFTAN reporter questioned junior Ann Dunning concerning her schedule.

Ann expalined, "First hour I have home nursing with Miss Frieda Gutzman. I have learned to make beds with and without a patient in them, and many techniques to care for a sick patient at home. I have learned a lot about business in stores from Mr. John Barath in Fundamental Physical Education, which I have second hour", she confided.

Ann added, "In my third hour class we do a lot of spelling and grammar in Mrs. Jackie Pauley's tenth grade class." I have 4AB lunch hour and I just "mess around" with my friends."

"For the second half of the day" described Ann, "I have art with Mr. Roy Wilson and I have learned to make many new and exciting things." Fifth hour I have eleventh grade English with Mrs. Nan Peloza where we read many stories" Ann explained. Ann concluded that she has Mr. Milos Karagin's class sixth hour. "He teaches U.S. History where we learn the fundamentals of history." cited Ann.

TOP: Clara Seberger, sophomore, ABOVE: Calumet's Choral group seems to be enjoying themselves in front of the student body. RIGHT: Senior Brenda Kalmar tries her luck at the Mardi Gras.

TOP RIGHT: Juniors Patty Smith, Judy Fuzy and Gerri Grant listen intently to their teacher. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Mark Smith asking himself "What's the matter now?" ABOVE: Senior Mike Weldon displays his stilts.

A friend is . . . . . .

Question: What is a friend?

Mike Jurov: Junior, A person to share you troubles with.
Jim Conley: Junior, A person that will stick through the good and bad times.
Kevin Owens: Junior, A person that will go streaking with you.
Diana Coates: Junior, Someone that's nice to you they are concerned about you and your problems. Really you can only have one good friend.
Renee Jones: Junior, A person you go to when there is no one else around. A person you can tell your problems to. Someone who understands you.
Becky Penick: Senior, someone you can trust and someone you can rely on.

Debbie Simko: Junior, A person that you can not only tell problems to but also share them with.
Miss Doty: Teacher, A person that you can confide in.
John Phelps: Senior, A person that will help you when you need it.
Brent Ewens: Sophomore, A girl.

Clara Seberger: Sophomore, A person you can trust with your secrets.
Sarah Flemming: Sophomore, A friend is a person that helps you in a time of need or a person that never has anything bad to talk about. A good friend is someone you can talk to and always discuss your problems with. A friend is not a back stabber. A true friend is like Miss Payne, who is nice and loyal and a friend.

Angela Brady: Sophomore, A friend is someone you can depend on no matter what.
Ann Tubla: Junior, Somebody you can streak with all the time and keeps secrets from your parents. "Someone you can streak with in the grave yard."
Miss Simic: Teacher, A friend is a person you can share ideas and experiences with. Someone you can trust and talk over problems with.
Connie Lyle: Senior, Someone you can talk to and trust. Someone you can share things with such as happiness, sadness, and joy.
Sharon Peek: Sophomore, A person that you can share your troubles with.
Mr. Dimmock: Teacher, someone you can share money with, and your problems with.
Rita Bell: One who is loyal and faithful. Someone who you can depend on to keep your secrets. A friend is also someone who won't betray you in the time that is most needed for that special friend. A friend is also a person who will not pick special people to be friends with.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore Debbie Semko explains "What is a friend?" MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Sheila Drake interviews senior Becky Penick in an opinion poll. TOP LEFT: Sophomore, Clara Seberger relates her feelings on friends. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore, Brent Ewen expresses his friends are girls, to Sheila Drake.

GAA shoots for a victory

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
VARSITY

GHS		OPPONENT
24	Munster	62
20	Griffith	41
21	East Gary	57
40	Emerson	29
41	Merrillville	27
23	Highland	40
48	Morton	32
27	Hanover Central	21
[illegible]	Andrean	18
40	Lowell	33
35	Hammond High	34

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
JUNIOR VARSITY

GHS		OPPONENT
15	Munster	22
14	Griffith	6
25	East Gary	28
19	Emerson	11
16	Highland	12
12	Morton	5
23	Hanover Central	5
17	Andrean	15
28	Lowell	15
17	Hammond High	8

The following is an interview with Cindi Ralph and Annette Emerson, players on the girls' varsity basketball team.

YB: What was your practices like?

Cindi: We worked hard the first few practices to get on the team. Then after that we mostly practiced team work, defenses and offenses and we scrimmaged the J. V. team.

YB: How long did you practice before the first game?

Annette: We had about 11 practices.

YB: How long were the practices?

Cindi: About an hour and 45 minutes. Sometimes two hours.

YB: What was your toughest game?

Annette: It was against Emerson. They were vicious.

YB: How long were the games?

Annette: Four quarters of eight minutes.

FAR LEFT: The Girls' [illegible] Basketball team. (LEFT TO RIGHT) [illegible] Cindi Ralph, Kathy [illegible] Denise [illegible]hof. (RIGHT) Kathy [illegible], Annette Emerson, [illegible] Terri [illegible]. TOP RIGHT: Coach [illegible] her [illegible] while Kathy [illegible] wipes her face. LEFT: [illegible] for two points. TOP LEFT: [illegible] at the free throw line.

Calumet grapplers enjoy fine season

Interview with two wrestlers who attended a wrestling camp during the summer of '73. The wrestlers are Pat Hale and Rick Kelleman (both seniors) who were in last year's regionals.

TB: Where did you guys go to camp?

Pat Hale: Astella, Penn.

YB: Did the camp concentrate on teaching basic or more complex manuvers?

Pat Hale: Just the basic stuff that we had never been taught.

TB: How long were you at camp?

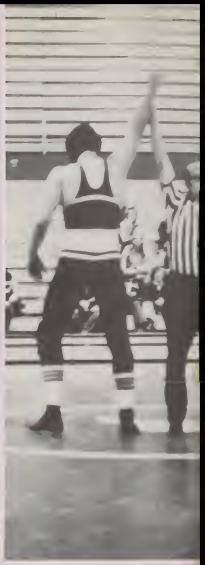
Pat Hale: Six days.

YB: How many wrestlers were there and did they come from all over the country or just the Midwest or what?

Pat Hale: There were 280 and they were from mostly the East Coast, but we were the farthest west, but there were guys from Kentucky and Michigan.

YB: Did you appreciate the week you stayed there or did you come back knowing no more then what you knew when you got there?

Rick Kellemen: I learned alot more really, Like Pat said they taught you the basics.



WRESTLING STATS

VARSITY

CHS		OPPONENT
24	Portage	30
55	Bishop Noll	6
34	Griffith	18
47	Lake Central	21
24	Highland	25
42	Hammond High	7
30	Munster	21
32	Crown Point	30
44	Lowell	13
33	Merrillville	26

JUNIOR VARSITY

24	Portage	36
28	Bishop Noll	21
41	Lake Central	26
10	Highland	37
27	Hammond High	24
51	Munster	9
33	Crown Point	24
54	Lowell	12
42	Merrillville	17

FAR LEFT: Roy Kljajic seems to be thinking that wrestling isn't all what its "cracked up" to be. TOP LEFT: After winning his match, Dan Jackovich triumphantly raises his hand. MIDDLE LEFT: Calumet grappler striving to pin his opponent. TOP: Grappler Carl Gora tries to outmanuver his opponent. LEFT: Calumet grappler seems to be having a rough time with his opponent. TOP LEFT: 1973-1974 Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling Team; BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Assistant Coach Doug Starewitz, John Rhyne, Joe Brakley, Ron Potchen, Ed Villarreal, Bill Sutton, Darl Morton, Dan Jackovich, Tom Gill, Jim Brewer, Head Coach Rolland Becklam. SECOND ROW: Glen Nelson, John Blackburn, Pat Hale, Rick Kljajic, Dan Crosser, Earl Johnson, Ken Lyle, Mark Louden. FRONT ROW: Rich Palagyi, George Woodard, Claus Rassler, Rick Kellemen, Mike Edwards, Jimmy Johnson, Carl Gora, Dan Winter. Not Shown; Rene Castaneda, Mike Gulley, Kermit Deel, Assistant Coach Ken Stigall, Stan Peloza, Bobby Porter.

To be a school girl or a school boy is the profession of thousands of adolescents across the country. Daily, their main occupation is to be a teenager - no more and no less. This is a recent phenomenon. Adolescence has always been a time of growth and change; it is only in the past twenty five years that the American Teenager has emerged. Previously, one was either a child or an adult - there was no middle ground.

The American High School is unique among schools. In other societies, a school is strictly a place of learning. It is not so here. In our society, the High School has a social as well as educational function. Here, as in other environs, one meets friends but in this area it goes deeper. One's whole social life centers on the school.

TOP RIGHT: Enjoying lunch hour sun; TOP LEFT: Students take a short break.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A solitary spectator; BOTTOM LEFT: Students enjoy each others company at a social function.

The educators in favor of the American system of secondary schools feel the use of social and academic activities are essential in building character. Without these varied pastimes, a student would miss out of many opportunities for emotional and intellectual growth. Unfortunately, these activities are often abused. In these cases, the social aspects are overly stressed, leaving little time for academic study.

The question which is immediately raised is what is the purpose of school. The standard answer is to get an education, yet what constitutes an education?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Looking it over and remembering when

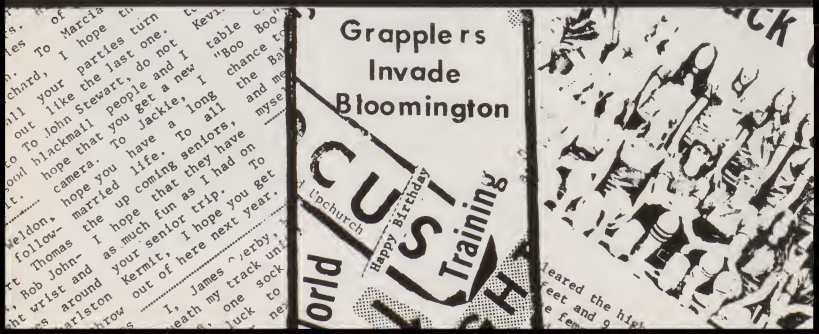
Local news was comparatively unexciting compared to national news. In middle Indiana, horrible floods devastated the area, leaving families homeless. Around the Calumet area, no monumental occurrence took place. The winning of the sectionals for Calumet for the second time in three years was the only headliner of any worth to its students.

Food and gas prices kept soaring, and people keep moaning. Nixon's tax scandal hit the news in early April as well as the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, newspaper heiress, by an organization which calls itself the Symbionese Liberation Army. Novelties such as Tatum O'Neal, the youngest recipient of the Best Actress award gave something for people to talk about for a while.

Here at Calumet, Spring fever breaks out. After Easter vacation, things begin to quiet down. Students know they're in the home stretch now, trying to cross the finish line of the final day. Seniors who were lucky enough to go on the trip to the Bahamas, came back tanned and exhausted. For them, there was only two and a half more weeks left. The whole last semester actually is not a time of devout study.

The final few weeks for seniors is a time of concentration - on graduation and being through at last! Sophomores and Juniors, however, still have a long month to go yet, but are no less anxious to escape the halls of education. They are busy campaigning for next year's student council positions, class offices, trying out for cheerleading, Warriorettes, football, etc. Moving up is a great thought, and even nicer is the thought of not being the youngest or the middle anymore.

Throughout the past seven montns, many things have been accomplished that students never realize have been so numerous. The football games, Homecoming, the bonfire and parade, the fall and Christmas play, GAA Ball, sectional championship, wrestling matches, Spring play, talent show, Choral concert and yet to come the Prom. These are just a few of the activities that have passed so quickly before us. For some, this is the last time for any of these activities, for others there are more of the same to come. Spring brings animals as well as people out of hibernation. At Calumet it is no different. Studying now is hopeless. The sun, grass and flowers take everyone over.



Best Wishes Class of '74

Student injured in accident

Grapplers win

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Warriors humble

Horace Mann

Cross Country

Second

The joy of being at C.H.S.


COLOR MIXING

CHS Baseball

VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

CHS		OPPONENT
8	E. C. Roosevelt	0
8	E. C. Roosevelt	3
1	Merrillville	0
6	East Gary	5
0	Munster	6
13	G. Roosevelt	6
0	Lowell	2
0	Highland	10
5	Crown Point	7
10	S.B. Jackson	7
5	S.B. Jackson	10
4	Griffith	2
0	Lake Central	2
3	Merrillville	2
3	Hobart	4
0	Hobart	10
7	Munster	2
4	Highland	5
6	Crown Point	6
5	Culver M. A.	4

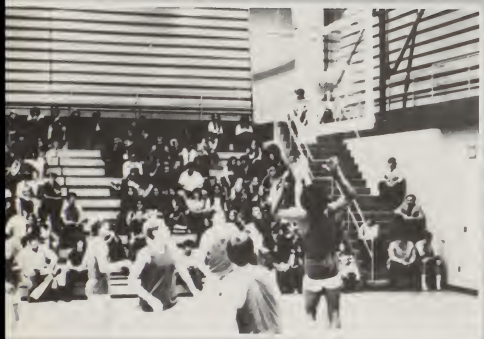
CHS		OPPONENT
2	Griffith	1
0	Lake Central	4
10	Lowell	1
0	Chesterton	2
4	Chesterton	0

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES

CHS		OPPONENT
5	Highland	2
3	Merrillville	5
5	Munster	15
3	Griffith	8
3	Hobart	4
3	Crown Point	11

In an interview Mr. Tom Tricks gave some information about the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams. Mr. Tricks said that there were thirteen players on the varsity team and nineteen players on the junior varsity team. He said that the outstanding players on the varsity team were John Barryfradt, Mike Dachett, Tom Gill, Bob Hinamoto, Rick Lewis and John Phelps. He also stated David Lindermilk, Dennis Minor and Steve Davidoff as outstanding players of the junior varsity team. Coach Tricks stated that the varsity team had "very good potential" and the junior varsity demonstrated similar qualities.

Sports dominate Calumet scene

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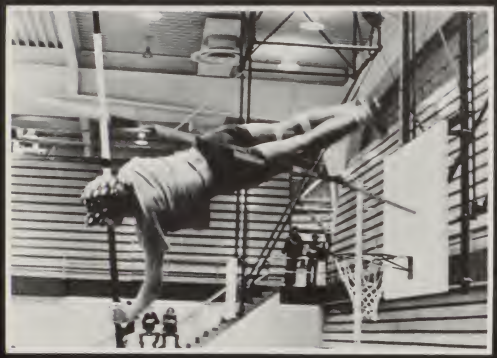
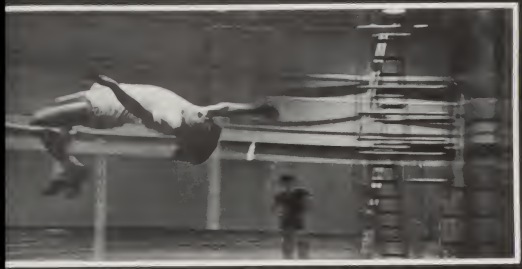
Athletics!!





Cooper had some outstanding performances in track this year. Eric Adams, Mike Stamper and Jerry Brakely qualified for the regionals. Eric Adams and Mike Stamper set the record at the La Porte Relays in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jerry Brakely set a school record in the discus throw.

Other outstanding performances include Fleming Turner coming second in the conference in the long jump, in the pole vault, Randy Holder and Bill Watkins scored in every meet. They consistently vaulted at twelve feet and twelve foot six inches.

'73-'74 active for school band

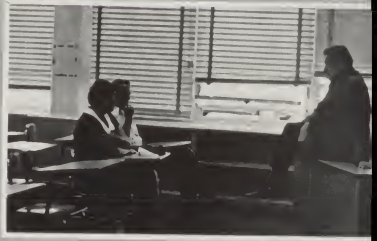
Underrated band has new uniforms

An often underrated group, The Calumet High School Band, had one of its most active years in 1973-1974. One of these activities was the purchasing of new uniforms, the first in 15 years. They consisted of red and white jackets, red pants with white stripes, and tall, red, furry hats. Those involved with the Band worked diligently in order to raise money. Members participated in tag days and numerous other activities.

When asked if she felt the band was underrated, Janet Targett, sophomore and band member, commented, "Quite often the band has performed successfully yet there was hardly any or no recognition from the faculty and students. When the Warriorettes performed, who notices the band? But without the band, the warriorettes could not perform. The band should be recognized by everyone for its fine performances."

UPPER LEFT - First Row: Connie Ensweiler, Jackie Kain, Debbie Simko, Lisa Stillabower, Second Row: Debbie Stallion, Cathy Stafford, Diane Gobla, Janet Targett, Sonya Heresz, Third Row: Cecilia Williams, Janet Coopwood, Rosalinda Hernandez, Lori McConnel, Bill Stone, Fourth Row: Virginia Stamper, Vickie Rouse, Sheryl Williams, Jackie Scott, Bob Wilkins LOWER LEFT - First Row: Marian Spott, David Spott, Bill Wilkins, Second Row: Robert Nunn, Mauricy Martin, Jeanne Umfleet, ABOVE CENTER - Left to Right: Mr. R. Velasco, Virginia Stamper, Sheryl Williams, Connie Ensweiler CENTER - Clarinetists perform RIGHT - First Row: Fred Reynolds, Beverly Evans, Brian Delaughter, Jeff Crumbly, Rickie Bates, Second Row: Donna Austin, Ed Villarreal, Mel Hampton, Ed Dick, Brenda Diel, Third Row: Carmen Farthing, Randy Short, and Charles Lowel

Activities



Tension, excitement, and shattered nerves. All characteristics of the cheerleading tryouts. Questions such as, "Are my pigtails even? or Does my hair look all right?" bounce back and forth amid the collection of girls. Roundoffs, cartwheels, jumps and splits are practiced diligently an hour before the event begins. Eventually, a few students begin to wander in until a sizeable crowd gathers to spectate the annual ritual. Then the judges begin to make their appearance and suddenly every cheerleading hopeful manages to paste big smiles on, which is just one of the many unwritten laws, if she hopes to make a favorable impression.

Tryouts — a rough game

speech directed to the onlookers is delivered. "Now these girls are nervous, so please be quiet!" Next, one hears, "Hi! My name is . . . and I go to . . . school.

My first cheer will be . . .!" These words are thrust out with a burst of enthusiasm. The cheer begins, followed by jumps, cartwheels and splits. A glance at the pencils which decide the fate of each girl are either scribbling frantically or lying dormant. Then that particular girl's turn is over and a final look at the judges may or may not reassure her. "Number Two!" The process is then repeated right on down the line. Each girl takes her place in front of the panel and hopefully receives a some sign of approval, depending on the information she has just dispersed. Loud heartbeats and trembling limbs invade each girl as her number is called.

Two or more hours have passed and the already dwindled audience gets up to leave after the ritual has ended. A relief-stricken, yet still unnerved group of girls leaves the gym to await the anticipated results. Although the results can usually be predicted by most, the official announcement is made the following day, giving the

girls a long night to hope and worry.

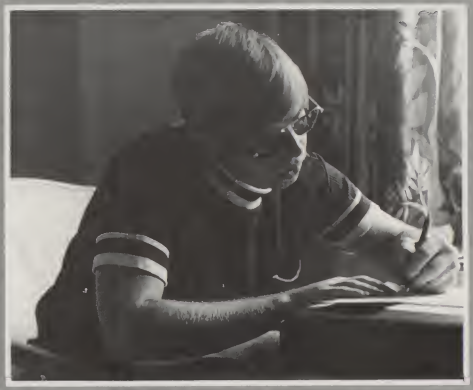
Next day, the announcement is made, leaving some jubilant, others heartbroken. The ritual will be repeated in the same form next year and the year after. Girls who failed may try next year for the chance of being on the squad or may pass on that opportunity to those who can brave that sort of thing. It's a tough game to play.

Easter vacation was spent in the Bahamas by 69 members of the senior class for the senior class trip.

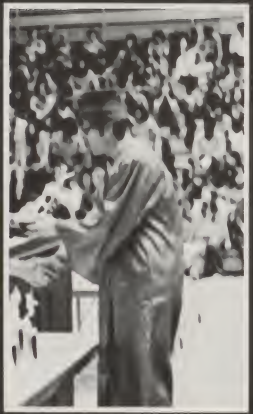
They stayed seven nights and eight days at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel.

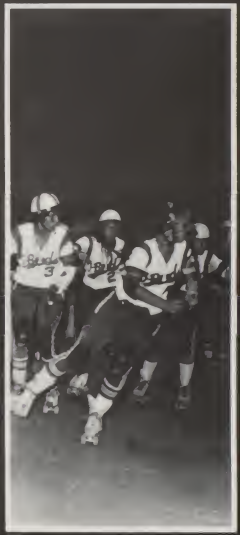
The students spent their days touring, boating, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving, dancing, sightseeing and taking advantage of the non-restricted drinking laws.

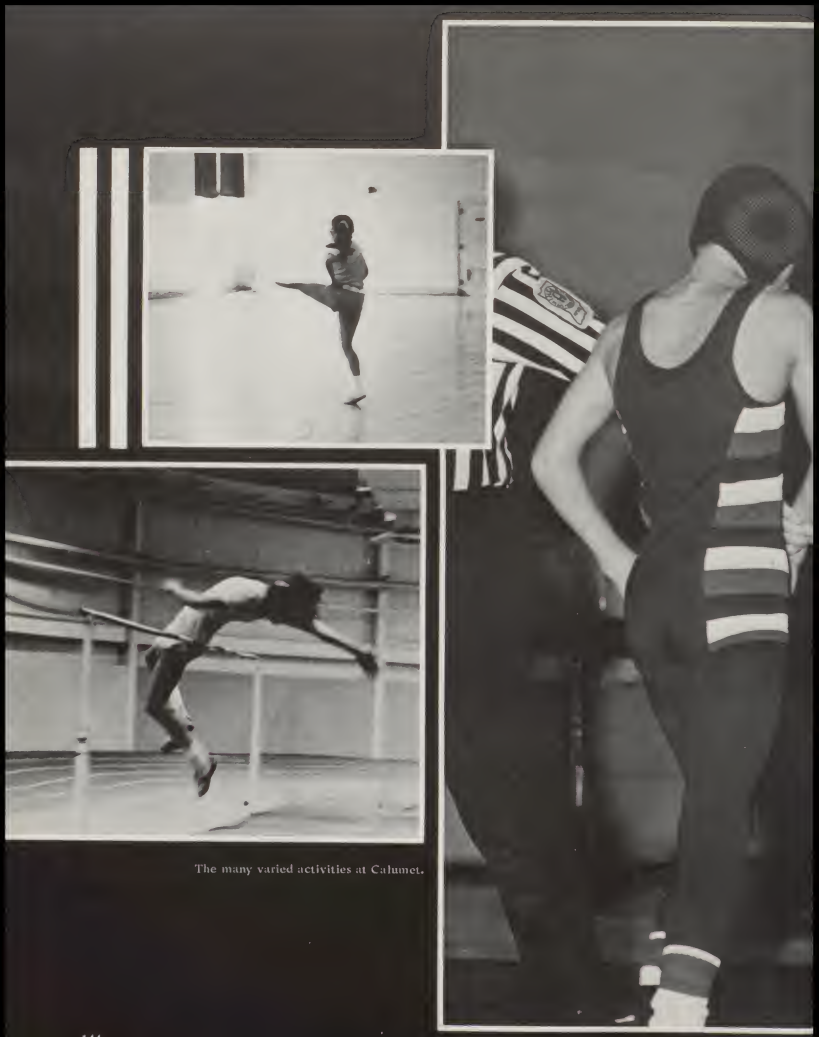
Seniors travel to Bahamas



Empty spaces, smiling faces all around us

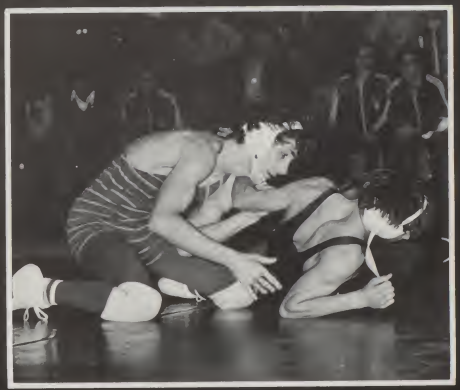


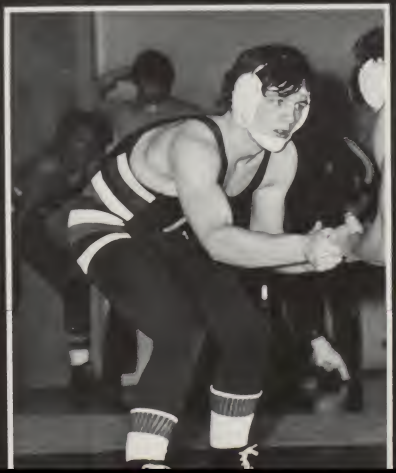




The many varied activities at Calumet.

Sports liven' CHS





Graduation finally comes

Calumet High School's commencement was held on Tuesday May 21, 1974 in the fieldhouse. Two hundred and ninety-four seniors left CHS as the alumni from the class of 1974.

The co-valedictorians were Jerry Tauber and David Banning with Janis Zimnawoda as salutatorian.

Speeches were heard from class officers, co-valedictorians, salutatorian and honored guests.

About an hour and a half later, after diplomas were passed out, it all ended with the traditional turning of the tassels from the right to the left.

TOP: The senior class entering the fieldhouse for the last time. TOP RIGHT: Doug Apostol delivering one of the many speeches heard graduation night. RIGHT: A big smile from Janet Lukawski as she realizes it is just about over. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Dakich congratulates Eric Adams on a fine job. RIGHT PAGE TOP: Co-valedictorians Jerry Tauber and David Banning deliver the traditional valedictorial speech to the class of 1974. RIGHT PAGE BOTTOM: The class of 1974.

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Jerry Tauber: Honor Society 1,3; Chess 4; Chemistry 4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Bowling 4.
Bev Tuttle: Homemakers 2, Pres. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Student Council Sec. 1; Newspaper 4.
Jesus Vasquez: Chemistry 4; Football 1.

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Rick Waggoner: Deca-Active 3, Vice -Pres. 4.
Cindi Wampler: Chemistry 3; Calumet Players 4; Newspaper 4.
Peggy Waters: C-Teens 2; Treas. 3; OEA 4; Warriorettes 2,3.
Harvey Wedge: Varsity 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

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Diane West: Deca-Active 2; C-Teens 2; Deca-Asec. 4; Student Involvement Sergeant at Arms 2,3, Treas. 4.
William Wilkerson: Biology 3,4; Chemistry 4.
Dave Wisor: Bowling 4.
Jim Whittaker: Health Occ. 3,4; Chess 4; Chemistry 4; Track 2,3.
Candy Young: Honor Society 1; Sid Club 3; OEA 2; GAA 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Committee 3.

RIGHT: Sheila Drake talks about banking with a Gary National Bank Representative.

ABOVE: Try Cut Rate Auto Sales for all your automotive needs.

ABOVE: An employee of Lamprect's Florist carefully tends some greenhouse plants.

LEFT: Lisa Kay in Griffith keeps you in "Fashions with Flair."

ABOVE: Andros in Gary is ready to supply all furniture needs.

Best wishes grads

from

THE CLASS OF '76

ABOVE: Letha Smith enjoys the hugh magazine assortment available at Ranburn Drugs.

RIGHT: Strack and Van Til carry most any item a man needs.

BELOW: An employee of Plaza Food Mart shows the courteous assistance available here.

RIGHT: Kuiper has served the region for generations.

BELOW: John's Clark Station on Ridge Road provides excellent service to area residents.

LEFT: Kathy Davis does all her banking at Calumet National Bank on Cleveland Street in Gary.

ABOVE: Ernie Porter enjoys the service and quality at Terpstra's.

(RIGHT): Industrial cooperative education claims themselves as one of "the best clubs at Gaborone."

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'74 staff 'faces'
the camera's eye
or . . .
yearbook staffers
strains and stamina

JIM HAINES-Although only a sophomore and a first year staffer, Jim proved himself to be an excellent reporter on the sports section. He was one of the most hard-working members of the yearbook staff. The staff does hope that Jim has not developed a bad back from moving the typewriter from one room to the other.

ELLEN HUGHSON-A senior and third year staffer, Ellen served as editor-in-chief of the '74 CHIEFTAIN. She previously served as head of the advertising section. Ellen found her job difficult, but hoped it would prove rewarding. Ellen's legacy to future CHIEFTAIN editors was the motto: Photography is the bitter fruit of life.

LAURA NIMETZ-Junior Laura Nimetz devoted her talents to the student life section as its editor. This was her first year on staff and she found it challanging. She was one of the most devoted members on the '74 staff.

LENNIE STITT-Sophomore and first year staffer, Lennie worked on the student life section as reporter. Her interest in student activities made her an experienced worker in that area.

DAN PETRO-Dan was a second year photographer for the staff. He served as head photographer. The helpful photographer once volunteered his keys to Miss Blaney (adviser) until she could find hers.

FRANCES "I'm having a nervous breakdown" SPEED-Fran worked as a reporter for both the organization and student life sections. As a sophomore, Fran proved to be an excellent worker.

VICKIE McCARTHY-The CHIEFTAIN staff welcomed back Vickie for her second year. She was a senior and worked on the senior and underclassmen sections. Her dedication to her work was a great asset for the yearbook.

SHIELA DRAKE-A junior, Shiela worked on the student life section of the yearbook. She was a main staff interviewer and a devoted worker. She also provided many of the headlines and completed the index for the book. Perhaps, Shiela could have been overheard exclaiming, "My 'stars' the index is a time consuming assignment!"








Mona Dutton (TOP LEFT) - Mona, the CHIEFTAIN'S "prettiest" photographer, pursued her interests as a member of the photography staff. She filled her junior year with enthusiasm to her work. However Mona did indicate that 50 rolls of basketball pictures was overdoing it just a little.

Kathy Mintz- (CENTER LEFT)- Kathy joined as a sophomore with a dedication which never ceased. As editor on the Organizations section, she exerted much time and energy to making her section one of the best. She will serve as assistant editor next year.

Donnella Cheek- (BOTTOM LEFT) - Cuin's second year on staff saw her working on both the layouts and underclassmen section. She was a junior and after the trials and tribulations of the past year, wonders how she survived it for her last year on staff.

Mark Roscoe- (UPPER CENTER) Mark's first year on staff as a sophomore was spent as layout editor. His constant interest led him to the position of editor for the '75 yearbook. Perhaps Mark's greatest asset was his ability to communicate. Mark was once overheard explaining, "You don't overburn on a reverse or reverse on an overburn, but you can reverse out of 60% black or . . .

Letha Smith- (CENTER) - Letha, a senior and staff photographer spent her first year working on numerous assignments as well as printing and developing pictures. She plans to continue on in the journalism field, but fellow staffers believe she should pursue a career in tight-rope walking.

Linda Pickens-(TOP RIGHT)- Linda's first year on staff was her senior year at Calumet. She worked on captions and layouts of the CHIEFTAIN's pages. Linda once explained the relevancy of yearbook to other subjects in school by noting, "Planning a yearbook is a little like planning a wedding reception. I know nothing about either."

Donna Sandschorf- (RIGHT CENTER)-Donna's second year on staff was as editor of the senior and underclassmen section. Last year as a junior, she worked on the Organizations section. She displayed a great deal of knowledge and skill both years on staff.

Gayle Lynch- (BOTTOM RIGHT) A former newspaper staff member, Gayle joined the yearbook staff her junior year, which was also her first year. Her two years teachers lost her to the position of editor of the Faculty section. She liked to be able to "put them in their place" so to speak.

Ron Pesick-(NOT SHOWN)- One of the veterans of the CHIEFTAIN, Rob, a senior, spent his previous two years on Sports section. He held the position of advertising manager this year. He also displayed journalistic and reporting excellence. Rob's advice to the staff members having difficulty selling ads included, "If the guy won't buy an ad, make him an offer he can't refuse."

Jan "Butzi" Lukowski-(NOT SHOWN)- Jan was a senior and spent her first year on staff in the copy and caption department. Jan also contributed a good "crack record" in the book with her "assists" in the Sports section.

Mike Rainer-(NOT SHOWN)- Senior Mike Rainer was a copywriter and reporter for all sections of the '75 yearbook. This was his first year on staff, and his attendance record was outstanding during this year. He refused to be more accurately "standing out".

Kent Ackers-(NOT SHOWN)- Kent has served on the yearbook staff as one of the most dependable and patient photographers. He spent his senior year on his first and only year. Kent often lectured the staff on everything they were wanted to know about photography, but couldn't care-less to ask.

Annie Guerra-(NOT SHOWN) Annie, who worked on the sports section, completed her first year as a junior working on the CHIEFTAIN. Her interest in sports, male and female, led her to her position on that section.

Ruth Page-(NOT SHOWN)- Ruth or "Richie" as she is more commonly known, was the yearbook typist her senior year which was her first year on staff. Because of the vast amount of typing to be done, a rapid typist was needed, leading the staff to turn to her talents. She was a key staff member.

"THE STREETS OF OUR COUNTRY ARE IN TURMOIL. THE UNIVERSITIES ARE FILLED WITH STUDENTS REBELLING AND RIOTING. COMMUNISTS ARE SEEKING TO DESTROY OUR COUNTRY. RUSSIA IS THREATENING US WITH HER MIGHT.

AND THE REPUBLIC IS IN DANGER.

YES-IN DANGER!

FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT.

WE NEED LAW AND ORDER. WITHOUT LAW AND ORDER OUR NATION CANNOT SURVIVE.

-Adolph Hit] r

Silence screams out

When I hear the word 'close', I think of a definite ending. Ending means emptiness. Locked doors, naked trees, lonely weeds in the grass. Stopping to think about this though, I realize I don't like that thought, so I want to change it. This is the closing page, but I'll pretend it is the opening page. In a way it is, because my life is just now beginning.

E.D.H.